

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Bethel to gain, Newry to lose power on reapportioned board

The SAD #44 reapportionment committee has recommended that the school board adopt a so-called "weighted voting" system, designed to reduce disparities in the number of voters represented by directors from the five district towns.

Following a recent review of the school board structure, the State Department of Education and Cultural Services ruled that the current structure was not in compliance with the "one-man-one-vote" rule governing such bodies. The DECS consequently required the district to form a reapportionment committee, which would have 90 days from its first meeting to submit a reapportionment plan for state review.

The committee—composed of a school board member, selectman and citizen at-large from each town in the district—met for the first time last Wednesday evening and took less than two hours to agree to a proposed reapportionment plan suggested by the DECS.

The plan must still be re-submitted to the DECS for formal approval, but that is not expected to be a problem. "It's probably safe to assume that the state will approve the proposal it recommended," said school board member John Brown, of Bethel, who chaired last week's meeting.

The plan suggested would keep the number of directors at its present size, 17, but would weight each director's vote according to how many constituents he or she represents.

The effect of the plan will be to increase the voting power on the board of Bethel and Woodstock, while reducing the voting power of Newry and, to a lesser extent, Greenwood and Andover. The percentage of the board's voting

power currently held by each town as compared to each town's voting power under the proposed plan is as follows: Andover—17.6 percent/15.9 percent; Bethel—35.3/45.6; Greenwood—17.6/13.2; Newry—11.8/4.4; Woodstock—17.6/20.7.

Each town's voting power under the proposed plan matches closely the percentage of the district's population residing in that town—this being the basic criterion the state had required the district to meet through the reapportionment.

To achieve this match-up, the directors of the five different towns were assigned differing numbers of votes. Andover's three directors would now have 53 votes each; Bethel's six directors, 76 votes each; Greenwood's three directors, 44 votes each; Newry's three directors, 22 votes each; Woodstock's three directors, 69 votes each—making a total of 1,000.

The committee adopted the weighted voting system only reluctantly, with most concurring that weighted voting is unwieldy to administer. In addition, Committee Chairman Brown pointed out, it leads to a situation where the combined votes of the two Newry directors (44)

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Newry officials look for options; consider dropping out of district

At yesterday's meeting of the Newry Board of Selectmen, School Board Director Gail Sysko came in to discuss the present formula for assessing school costs within the district. Newry officials have long complained that the present formula—based on state valuation in each town—is unfair to Newry, which has the fastest growing valuation in the county.

Mrs. Sysko will present to the SAD #44 Board at its next meeting two alternative assessment formulas suggested by the selectmen. Instead of relying 100 percent on the various town valuations, one alternative would be to base assessments 25 percent on state valuation and 75 percent on the number of pupils from each town; a second alternative would be to base the charges 75 percent on the number of pupils and 25 percent on state valuations.

Selectman Roger Hanscom said he was not optimistic that the school board would even agree to research

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Mexican restaurant hopes to open in Bethel

A Mexican-American restaurant hopes to begin serving the public from the remodeled Bethel mini-mall, now known as the Bethel Business Block.

The restaurant, Cisco and Poncho's, is the idea of Michael and Marlene McKamey. It is expected to serve American and Mexican food, the former for breakfast and the latter for lunch and dinner.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the McKamey's applications for a liquor license and a victualler's license Sept. 6.

Contract signed for paving Col. Dyke Field

Bethel officials last week signed a \$64,000 contract with Pike Industries for paving Col. Dyke Field. The money to pay for the work will come from a \$40,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration. Town Manager Rodney Lynch expects the work to start right away.

The new 3,150 runway at the local airport was carved last summer by engineers of the Maine National Guard. They worked for two weeks, contributing work valued at \$636,000. The Guard was back at the field earlier this summer finishing up stump removal.

Total cost of the paving job, including design, engineering and supervisory work—being done by the consulting firm of Hunter-Balwell—is \$449,133.

The town and the state will make up the amount not covered by the FAA grant, which amounts to 10 percent of the total. The town and state will each put in 5 percent—or \$22,457 apiece. Most of the town's share will be in-kind, that is, the value of town land at the airport. But the town will also pay \$6,957 from its coffers.

To
NEWRY RESIDENTS
Copies of the proposed
moratorium ordinance can
be picked up at Bear
River Cabins.

Breaux's Dairy Shop
(formerly Georgia's)
Route #2, Bethel, Maine
Call-ins welcome 824-3192
Featuring weekly specials
Small Fresh Dough
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Local citizens seek state funds for public beach

In hopes of being able to buy a public access beach for SAD #44 area residents, two members of the Woodstock Conservation Commission say they plan to submit an application for funding during the upcoming first round of proposals for the \$35 million land purchase bond issue passed last fall.

The Land for Maine's Future Board has identified public water access as a top priority in allocating the funds, and Marcel Polak, of Woodstock, said he is convinced that a number of local waterfront properties would qualify for state purchase.

Mr. Polak said that he and Jim Chandler, both members of the Woodstock Conservation Commission, would be submitting a funding proposal in September, when the selection process begins for spending the first \$10 million of the fund.

"Jim and I can handle the initial application," Mr. Polak said, "but we'll need a lot of help as we go through the rest of the process."

Specifically, Mr. Polak said, the initial application would be strengthened by letters documenting the regional significance of such a purchase—a major selection criterion.

If the application successfully clears the first stage of the selection process, he said, then a management plan would need to be developed for the proposed

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West Paris logger featured in Ford video

Tom Richards, a logging contractor in West Paris, is among the truck drivers featured in an award-winning Ford Motor Company video production that focuses on unusual applications of Ford's largest trucks, the 9000 Series.

The program follows Mr. Richards during a typical workday, beginning at 4:30 a.m. and ending at around 7 p.m. The segment shows him driving over packed-mud logging roads into the woods, using his rig's grapple to load his Ford L71-9000, and then shows him delivering the logs to a paper mill.

The program, "The March of Ford's 9000," was produced for Ford Heavy Trucks by a Boston-based marketing and sales training agency. The video has been honored with a "Golden Cassette Award" from the Detroit chapter of the International Television Association.

The half-hour program was viewed by Ford Heavy Truck salespeople from around the country during a national sales training meeting at Ford's Kentucky Truck Plant in Louisville and will be shown at the company's National Dealer Meeting in Washington, D.C. this October.

Other truck operators featured in the video include Florida sugar cane haulers, drivers for a Minnesota warehouse and distribution company, a husband and wife team running a soybean meal delivery service in Iowa, and a newspaper hauler in southern California.

Automotive garage, condominium project top planners' agenda

The Bethel Planning Board at its meeting tonight (Wednesday) will look at permit applications for an auto tech center on Rte. 2 and 60 condominiums on the Sunday River Road.

Dan McGurn will explain his plans for the auto tech center while Bill Dutton will present the plans for his condominium project, to be called Rivertown Condominium. Both applications are for Site Plan Review permits.

The Bethel Inn will also present an amended plan for the 20 additional Fairway Townhouse units. The new plan shows the additional units placed in such a way as to be less intrusive to the existing units.

The Planning Board is also expected to receive the final subdivision application from the Town of Bethel for the planned airport subdivision—the industrial park.

The meeting will be at Telstar Regional High School, beginning at 7 p.m.



BARBARA BROWN LIKES BUSH, and she couldn't be happier that he was officially endorsed as the Republican Party's presidential candidate by the Republican national convention last week. "I was pleased with his nomination," she said. "He was my choice." In fact, she said, he was her choice way back in the 1980 presidential campaign, when she favored him over the eventual candidate, Ronald Reagan. As for Bush's running-mate, Dan Quayle, Mrs. Brown said, "I think it's a good choice." She predicted that the GOP ticket would do well in Maine, despite the close proximity of Democrat Mike Dukakis' Massachusetts. "I think he'll win Maine," she said of Bush's chances here. In the above photo, she got the chance to talk with Vice-President Bush at last year's Fryeburg Fair. In the center is GOP State Chairman Gary Bowne, of Falmouth.

Middle School's new principal introduces team-teaching concept

"Teamwork" is the key word for Telstar Middle School's new principal, Bruce Bell.

"I do my job well enough; it will appear that I'm not necessary," Mr. Bell

said. "Things will run that well."

Mr. Bell comes to Telstar from Auburn Middle School, where he was the team leader for a group of five teachers who shared the teaching of Mathematics, Reading, English and Social Studies.

One of his first objectives at Telstar is to get the team-teaching approach up and running here.

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TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL'S NEW PRINCIPAL, BRUCE BELL goes over some preliminary paperwork with Middle School and Guidance Secretary Sharon Silver. With classes starting in less than a week, the new principal has plenty to do as he gets ready for his first principalship.

NTL winding up season; hosted 1,200 this summer

The busy eight-week multiple-program season of NTL Institute programs in human resource development came to a close last Sunday, when the last of six concurrent programs ended. The popular Sunrise Seminars, offered five days a week for eight weeks, have also come to an end for the season.

However, NTL people are still in Bethel, and will continue to be for some weeks to come. A small group of participants arrived on Monday for a special professional work conference for NTL members only, lasting until Aug. 28. Following that, over the Labor Day weekend, there will be a four-day Student Leadership Workshop, jointly sponsored

by Telstar Regional High School and Gould Academy, with faculty drawn from NTL Institute members.

Several more regular Human Interaction Laboratories will also be held in October, using the facilities of the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

NTL wishes to thank the merchants and townspeople of Bethel for their cordial reception of more than 1,000 participants and approximately 170 staff members during the past eight weeks, during which more than 40 programs were held.

CITIZEN DEADLINE WILL BE SEPT. 2 FOR SEPT. 7 ISSUE

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5—on which The Citizen office will be closed—most deadlines will be moved up one working day.

All advertisements and press releases intended for the Sept. 7 issue of the paper should be in the office by noon Friday, Sept. 2. Town correspondents should observe their usual deadline of Saturday. Because of the short work week, the Citizen staff will be unable to accept any ads, columns, announcements or press releases after the above deadlines.

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Opinions

Bethel development in jeopardy

Years of work by concerned Bethel citizens will go down the drain—an inappropriate phrase in the present situation—because the sewer system that everyone took for granted can now no longer be taken for granted.

The people who worked on the revised Comprehensive Plan and the people who worked on the Site Plan Review Ordinance envisioned a growing town whose growth could be controlled by designing laws that would lead to more dense development in the village—within the water and sewer districts—and less dense development on the outskirts. This pattern, if realized, would maintain agricultural and forest areas and would minimize strip development and suburban sprawl.

However, without adequate municipal water and sewer services, the entire concept falls apart.

Last year a study of the water supply situation found that, while not yet critical, the district should be considering wells on this side of the river.

This year studies of the sewer system have found that it cannot function at its rated capacity of about 300,000 gallons of sewage a day. In fact, it only adequately cleans up sewage when it works at about one-third its rated capacity.

Earlier this month the state Department of Environmental Protection told the town that the current situation, whereby the sewer system was polluting the river every time it was called upon to deal with much more than 100,000 gallons of sewage—or sewage and infiltrated water—a day, could not continue. The DEP said the town had to clean up its act, should not allow additional hook-ups to the sewer system until it did, and faced fines for past and current violations of its permit to discharge treated sewage into the river.

If the growth of the town is to follow the plan prescribed by numerous boards and citizen groups—and endorsed by Town Meeting—the sewer system must be rebuilt to the point where it can function at its rated capacity. And the repairs must be done with a sense of urgency.

The DEP can help by allowing permits to be issued for future hook-ups, with actual additional inflows prohibited until the repairs are complete. As things stand now, the town cannot issue any new sewer permits—let alone plumbing permits for additional inflows through an existing hook-up. This means that anyone contemplating construction is almost forced to find an area large enough to accommodate a septic system. This will mean spreading development all over the landscape.

In addition to town officials acting with a sense of urgency, and in addition to DEP officials acting with a sense of compromise, local citizens must understand that the problem is real, and immediate, and involves the whole town, and can only be solved by expending a lot of money to rebuild the sewer plant.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently, a group of Newry residents presented the Board of Selectmen with a petition proposing a moratorium on the construction of "multi-family housing, subdivisions, commercial development and industrial development..." for a period of six months. Passage would mean that the Planning Board could not consider any new applications during the moratorium period.

As the application process itself takes from two to six months, the moratorium would effectively halt all new construction for up to a year—or longer, if the moratorium were to be extended.

No business in Newry, large or small, would be able to expand its physical plant, thus limiting its ability to better serve its clientele. A homeowner who wished to add on to his or her house in order to operate a small business would be prevented from doing so.

The moratorium is based on the premise that Newry, lacking a municipal solid waste disposal area and facing possible termination of its use of the Bethel landfill, faces what the proposal calls "an emergency affecting the general health, welfare, community life and public peace." The ordinance overlooks some important points.

The potential closure of the Bethel landfill does not truly constitute an emergency. When Sunday River Ski Area first learned of the possibility of closure, the company researched and contracted alternative solid waste disposal services which do not utilize the Bethel facility. At least three such services are available to the town immediately and could be used on an interim or long-term basis. The timetable for the potential closure suggests that Newry should act expeditiously. But a moratorium is unnecessary.

Secondly, existing town ordinances require all developers to show that any proposed development "will not have unreasonable impact on municipal services including solid waste program." (Newry Site Plan Review Ordinance, sec. V p11). In other words, applicants for construction projects must already show that they can successfully handle trash generated by construction and utilization of their projects. If they

cannot show this, permits are denied—and no construction occurs. The mechanism for controlling new trash production is already in place and functioning; hence, a moratorium based on this same goal is redundant.

A look at moratorium ordinances in other parts of the state is instructive. Towns that have sought moratoriums in the past have found themselves crippled by development, with hugely overburdened school systems, road networks, solid and liquid waste management programs and municipal services. They have frequently lacked Comprehensive Plans for growth and development, have lacked effective Ordinance Review Committees and have had Planning Boards swamped by backlogs of new applications.

This is not the case in Newry. The town's Ordinance Review Committee and Planning Board are active and effective and not overextended. The Planning Board, for example, currently has only one application scheduled for consideration at its next meeting. Town services, such as education, fire protection and sewage treatment, are not overburdened either. As there is no emergency, a moratorium would serve no purpose. It is worth noting that the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen generally oppose the moratorium proposal.

We feel that the solution to the solid waste situation will not be well-served by controversial stopgaps such as a moratorium. We believe that when the citizens of Newry are presented with all of the information regarding disposal options and existing town policies on growth and development, the moratorium will be seen to be unnecessary. Sunday River will gladly provide Newry citizens with all available information on disposal options; copies of town ordinances and the moratorium proposal are available for review at the Newry Town Office. We encourage residents to attend a public hearing at the Town Office on Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. There will also be a Special Town Meeting at the Town Hall on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. when the issue will be decided by secret ballot.

Skip King
Sunday River Ski Resort

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

A note from the publisher

Who shut the door on summer? One week people are searching high and low for unavailable air conditioners; the next week furnaces are coming on automatically. And whereas last week people were joking about ski season being cancelled, this week people are making frost in the Sunday River area. Making any rational prediction about the weather would be as foolish as developing a fool-proof system for picking the Megabucks winner.

I was glad to see both candidates for the U.S. Senate voice their support for the First Amendment of the Constitution—an amendment of prime importance to anyone in the newspaper business.

Both incumbent George Mitchell and challenger Jasper Wyman, in commenting on the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," said they did not plan to see the movie but would not suggest barring its screening. There was some early confusion about Mr. Wyman's position because of a press release from his Christian Civic League, but he later clarified it.

The essence of the First Amendment is, even though we may not like what someone has to say—or write, or put on canvas or portray on film—we guarantee that person's right to express himself or herself. If, after the words or pictures are uttered, or published, or painted or projected, we find them slanderous or libelous, we have the option of taking the speaker, or writer, or printer, or publisher, or painter or film-maker to court.

At the same time, the First Amendment also guarantees the right of people to protest, such as many groups are doing against the movie in question. If one believes in democracy, the free expression of views for and against the movie is all to the good. What would not be good—although some have suggested it—would be to ban the movie. Within a religious group heretical ideas can be religiously banned. Within a democratic state no ideas can be considered heretical—except the forceful overthrow of the state itself.

The town of Washburn is a small community in The County, 32 miles northwest of Houlton, between Presque Isle and Caribou. It's a town whose economy is built on potatoes and vegetables.

Although its economy is quite different from Bethel's, in some ways the towns are similar. Like Bethel, Washburn has about 2,500 people. And, like Bethel, it has a sewer problem.

But there the similarities end, because the federal government is helping to pay for a new sewer plant in Washburn.

While Bethel contemplates a sewer repair bill of \$1.2 million—some say it will be around \$2 million—and no idea where to get that much money, Washburn plans to build a \$3.2 million plant, with \$1.7 million of that amount coming from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have noticed a trend that is disturbing in The Citizen. You are taking more and more space to air your own views. Surely with all that is going on in Bethel, you could find some news that is more interesting to the general public than your opinions on local and world events. Perhaps the expense of hiring a reporter would be merited?

I have also noticed decreased coverage of some of the functions that entertain a great many of your readers (i.e., the Bethel Historical Society and related functions, GOLF Academy, etc.). Are you trying to change the town's perception of itself? I don't believe you value the intelligence and integrity of your readers. The Society and Academy have been providing and/or organizing entertainment for a large percentage of the population of Bethel and surrounding towns for as long as I can remember. If they are much more interesting and worthy of attention than your opinions. The people of Bethel can form their own opinions if you do your job providing them with the facts. I would not like to see the Citizen turned into a forum for one man's opinion.

Cathy Hart
Bangor

To the Editor:

I may not be a college graduate but in my opinion the majority of people that go out to eat within the town of Bethel are either visitors or are going out for an evening's entertainment somewhere that they serve cocktails, or are the younger people hanging out at the local pizza parlor playing video games and pool. Most of these people aren't interested in just having a hamburger.

As far as a Super Shaws or some other store in that line. A lot of people do their shopping out of town now in order to save what few dollars they can, and a lot of them eat out while they are out of town, as well as fill their gas tanks. If there was to be a Super Shaws and McDonalds as well as a bowling alley moved to the area some out-of-towners would be doing the same in this town.

These businesses would also create some full-time employment and a lot of part-time employment, especially for the high school kids, which might make the difference whether some of them go to school after high school, and it would help the elderly that live on fixed incomes. And maybe we wouldn't have as much trouble finding bread and milk as we did last winter on weekends.

Rodney Hanscom Jr.

Public beach

Continued from Page One

Since a region's willingness to contribute matching funds—especially toward the management expenses of a parcel—is also a positive factor in the board's decision, a local fund-raising campaign, and a commitment by local towns to contribute to the effort, would help ensure the success of the proposal.

To that end, Mr. Polak said, he is contacting local organizations and officials to help develop support for the proposal. The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and the Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood have already expressed their support, he said.

School Board

Continued from Page One

School (one year only), and Rebecca Merrillfield as a food service worker. The board also approved a one-year child care leave request for Kathy Barry, Grade 5 teacher at CPS.

The following directors did not attend Monday's meeting: Richard Crandall, Bethel; Raymond Harrington, Greenwood; Denise Putnam, Woodstock; Rex Thurston, Andover.

tion Agency. Another \$56,000 is coming from the state—through the DEP. The town itself will spend \$50,000 on the project, which it will raise by borrowing. Washburn Town Manager Sheldon Richardson said of the federal money that will help clean up the town's sewage: "We're tickled to death to get the grant."

He said he believes the reason his town received the federal money, even though the present administration has basically stopped funding clean water projects, is because the town's sewage was causing international problems. "We were dumping raw sewage," the town manager told The Citizen. "[And] our sewage winds up in Canada, across the international boundary." The town's sewage flows into Salmon Brook, then into the Aroostook River.

Washburn Town Manager Richardson has nothing but sympathy for small towns, like Bethel, with big sewer problems—but not big enough to cause international incidents. "There's no way these towns can do pollution clean-up without help from Washington," he said. But, he added, "The current administration in Washington has not provided for [such communities]."

Nevertheless, he said, there is still some money to be had—both at the state and federal levels. "My suggestion is it takes a concerted effort to go after that money."

It might also require a new administration in Washington. I wonder if George Bush's comment that the nation should be gentler towards the environment means a Bush administration would help clean up environmental problems. Or would it continue to merely study them, like the Reagan administration has done.

"Down East" magazine recently reprinted a Bethel Citizen editorial that complained of what seemed to be misplaced priorities in federal programs. The editorial noted that there is a program for spending federal revenues for sidewalks, and there is a program for spending federal revenues for airport runways, but there is no ongoing federal program for improving sewer systems.

Bethel has been the beneficiary of about \$1 million in monetary and in-kind help from the FAA and the National Guard. All for the benefit of a couple of dozen airplanes at the Cold Syke Field. So far not a nickel for the aging sewer system. It's hope that Washburn's town manager is correct and that there really is some money available if you fight for it. Knowing our town manager and our local state representative, I'm sure they're willing to do some fighting.

Fraud allegations

Continued from Page One

fact been misappropriated. If that turns out to be the case, Mr. Parish said, the fraud unit will have jurisdiction and will pursue the charges.

Mr. Parish said the initial line of investigation will be of persons filing simultaneously for general assistance payments in more than one town.

If sufficient evidence of such fraud is uncovered, he said, F.I.U. will work with the towns to develop a case to present to the district attorney.

It appears unlikely the State Attorney General's office would become involved in the matter, Mr. Parish said. Because of the relatively small amounts of money involved, "it's almost impossible to talk to the Attorney General's office into taking a public assistance case."

Noting that his own office is "spread awfully thin" and has only three investigators to cover the entire state, Mr. Parish asked for help from the public. He requests that anyone with any knowledge of fraudulent general assistance applications contact the F.I.U. at 289-2409 or 1-800-762-7107.

SOCIETY WILL GIVE \$300 TO WOMEN PLANNING TO TEACH

Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of women teachers. One of the goals of the society is to help recognize women in education promote professional growth. Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be awarding a \$300 scholarship to one recipient this November.

Applicants must be women who have completed their freshman year and are going into the field of teaching. Applicants should submit a letter telling about their educational background, future plans and why they feel they would be a good recipient. The deadline for letters of application is Sept. 15. Send letters of application to Suzanne Kendrick, P.O. Box 463, Oxford, 04270.

From Augusta

When Maine citizens enter the voting booth on Nov. 8, they will have over \$72 million at their finger tips. Six bond issues will appear on the ballot to finance a variety of projects ranging from construction at University of Maine campuses to the clean-up of underground oil storage tanks. It'll be reporting on the specifics of each bond issue in future columns, but this week's column will deal with the issue of bonding itself.

The practice of bonding is widely misunderstood. Some would have you believe that bonding is the first step on the road to economic ruin; others are convinced bond issues have little, if any, impact on our economic wellbeing. The accurate answer lies somewhere in between. Bonding can be a very effective financial tool, if it is used properly.

Homeowners are often sympathetic to the bonding process. They understand what it means to protect a long-term investment by making certain necessary expenditures along the way. By obtaining a home-improvement loan to replace a deteriorating roof, or an inefficient heating system, homeowners can protect and even add to the value of their property. The same is true when we act to pass certain bond issues. We are, in effect, deciding to maintain our state's infrastructure, whether it be through construction at the university, highway expansion or cleaning up an environmental hazard.

No bonds other than bonds represent debt. When the State of Maine issues a bond, it is pledging to repay the buyer a certain amount of money (principal) by a set date (maturity). At the time of purchase, an annual interest rate is set that will not vary throughout the life of the bond.

The actual bond is a printed certificate of a certain denomination. The State of Maine commonly issues bonds in \$500 denominations. This is the face value of the bond, known as the principal. The certificate also displays the interest rate and the date of maturity. Interest payments are due every six months. The term "debt service" refers to the combination of principal and interest.

The maturity schedule is an important factor in the bonding process. Maine issues bonds which mature serially, over

Reapportioned

Continued from Page One

could be overridden by a single vote from any other director on the board.

However, the only alternative to weighted voting—increasing the number of board members to 23—was even less appealing to the committee.

Nancy Dewing, a school board member from Greenwood, and Francis Berry, a citizen at-large from Newry, each suggested hybrid formulas that would increase the board size to either 19 or 20 directors and would have a less severe weighting formula.

The board, however, opted for the plan proposed by the state. The only members voting against the plan were Bethel Selectman Victor Coolidge and Andover School Board Member Rex Thurston.

During discussion on the reapportionment, Newry Selectman Roger Hanscom—who had prompted the state review of the board membership when he raised the question with the superintendent—repeatedly complained that school board seats are allocated on the basis of population while a town's assessment is based on its state valuation.

Newry School Board Director Gail Sysko concurred, referring to the present arrangement as a form of "taxation without representation," and likening her town's position to that of the American colonies before the War of Independence.

Redress of this grievance, however, was beyond the purview of the reapportionment committee. As Mr. Berry, Newry's third member, said: "The issue of vote versus money is another ballgame."

It is possible for district voters to change the way towns are assessed for the school district budget. Following adjournment of the reapportionment committee's formal meeting, Chairman Brown reviewed the options for changing the present system.

When the district was set up in 1965, he noted, it was decided to assess towns based strictly on their state valuation, but assessments might also be based on the number of students from each town, or on some combination of these two factors.

However, to change the SAD #44 assessment formula at this point, it would be necessary for 10 percent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election to petition the board for a change.

The board would then have 15 days to set up a meeting of town officials (constituted in the same manner as the reapportionment committee). If a majority of this committee approved the proposed change, it would then be put to district voters. If a majority of voters also approved the change, it would become effective.

Such changes were considered in 1981 and 1984, Superintendent Dwayne Craig said, but the matter never came to a vote.

Newry would stand to benefit most from any such change. But Mr. Hanscom seriously doubts that the citizens of other towns would vote to reduce Newry's taxes by increasing their own.

As for the weighted voting system reluctantly recommended by the reapportionment committee, Superintendent Craig said: "I don't like it, but it beats having a 23-member board."

The reapportionment plan will now be resubmitted to DECS, which has 30 to 45 days to approve or reject it. If approved, the plan will take effect immediately.

a number of years, with a certain number maturing until the entire issue is paid off. Maine has shortened maturity schedules of issued bonds in recent years. It used to be common for the State to issue 15- to 20-year bonds, but maturity schedules of 10 years are now the norm in order to realize lower interest rates. Three of the bond issues on November's ballot will mature in only five years.

At present, Maine's total bonded debt is \$308 million. Despite what seems to be a staggering figure, Maine's financial house is very much in order. Moody's, one of the two foremost bond rating agencies, describes Maine as having "generally conservative bond policies, reflected in moderate debt ratios and a long tradition of sound finances." They have given Maine their second highest rating, Standard and Poor, the other top rating agency, has awarded Maine their highest rating.

These ratings are based on Maine's ability to make timely interest and principal payments over the life of the bond. Our high rating by both agencies indicates that Maine Legislature has been cautious about putting bond issues on the ballot and Maine people have been prudent in their consideration of these bond issues.

Those opposed to the practice of bonding will argue that Maine's bonded indebtedness has increased dramatically over the years, but this argument fails to hold water once an inflation factor is properly added. While the actual debt 10 years ago, in 1977, was only \$255 million, that sum would translate to \$511 million in today's dollars. That certainly compares favorably with today's actual debt of \$308 million. In fact, the 1977 debt in 1977 dollars translates to \$159 million, clearly demonstrating that the level of Maine's bonded indebtedness has not increased, but instead decreased in 10 years time.

The process of issuing bonds is extremely complicated and simply cannot be described in an article of this size. I hope, however, that I have provided you with some insight and perhaps some curiosity about how the system works. If I can provide you with more detailed information about the bonding process, please write to me at Senate Majority Office, Station 3, Augusta, 04333.

Senator R. Donald Twitchell

New principal

Continued from Page One

Superintendent Dwayne Craig notes that while this will be the first time team-teaching is formally implemented at the middle school, the faculty there have already devoted considerable time to exploring the approach. "And Bruce comes from a system that uses the approach very successfully."

"I'm sure he'll fit in well with our staff that's already given lots of their own time to studying this," the superintendent said.

Under the new, interdisciplinary system, three teams—each composed of five teachers and associated aides—will be responsible for teaching each of the middle school's three grades.

The schedule at the school has been adjusted so that each team will now have time to meet as a group at least a couple of times during the week to review the problems and progress of the students in their class.

"The team approach allows you to focus on and monitor a student's changes," Mr. Bell said. "Having a common period to discuss the students allows teachers to develop consistency in their expectations."

"And if a student does begin to have problems, you get far greater results by allowing all five people to focus on the issues involved."

Team-teaching also leads to greater educational accountability, he contends. With team-teaching, "there's far more accountability in a middle school than in any other organization I've ever worked in. With a team, you have to face your professional peers—you can't gloss over problems."

"You don't fail alone, and you don't succeed alone," he said. "Everyone is supporting and helping out one another."

Nationally, team-teaching is becoming increasingly popular as a method of organizing the middle school. Mr. Bell said, and it is even being tried in some high schools.

He praised the commitment of the Telstar staff to the concept, noting that they had been studying it for some time, and a number of teachers took time over the summer to attend middle school conferences.

Middle school teachers will also be giving up part of their preparation time to make the new schedule work, he said. "But the trade-off is well worth it—you have more time to do what you're doing and how you do it, and you know your input will have effect."

And with less bureaucracy, he said, teachers' creative energies are tapped. "It's really neat to see teachers begin to be empowered to do the things they're trained to do. If you believe you can make a difference, you do."

Team-teaching also provides a flexibility that is crucial in a student's middle school years. "Middle school is a time when kids probably change more rapidly than at any other time, physically, intellectually and emotionally. Teachers have to be able to constantly focus on that change and attend to it. Sometimes, from September to February you'll see an entirely different kid."

The new principal does not expect the new system to work without a hitch. "I'm sure mistakes will be made," he said. "But you learn from them and move on. The real danger is in not being willing to make the hard choices."

Mr. Bell lives in Auburn with his wife, Elizabeth, a Grade 1 teacher, and his son Greg, a senior at Edward Little High School; an older son, Allan, is a senior at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Newry's options

Continued from Page One

alternative formulas, let alone recommend a change. Under the present assessment formula, according to the Mr. Hanscom, Newry pays \$8,000 for each student it sends to district schools; other towns in the district pay about \$2,000 per pupil for their own students. "Just because we have the skiway doesn't mean we should support those who don't," he said. "They should be willing to pay their own bills."

Mr. Hanscom was the leader of the fight to get more representation for Newry on the school board since the town pays a large share of the district's assessment. That fight backfired when the state said Newry already had too much representation and ordered the board reapportioned.

"There has been some talk of pulling right out of the district," Selectman Hanscom said following yesterday's selectmen's meeting.

In other business at that meeting, Skip King, of Sunday River Ski Resort, came in to talk about the solid waste problem. "It seems the only thing we can do is have a transfer station or door-to-door pickup," Mr. Hanscom commented.

The selectmen approved the application from the skiway for a road opening permit on the skiway access road. The skiway plans to install a larger culvert to carry larger pipes for snowmaking.

EBS/CPS Kids' World

The Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park staffs have been working hard in preparation for the first day of school—Tuesday, Aug. 30, according to Principal Nancy Davis.

Their second annual planning retreat was held at Sunday River Inn on Aug. 18. Fourth-grade Music Teacher Cally Ferris and EBS Resource Room Teacher Eileen Opey enjoyed working with their new colleagues. Retreat participants developed plans for their teaming during the year and began planning toward goals for the year's programs and activities. Teachers are now preparing classrooms and lessons, eager to greet students next week.

CPS staff and students are enthusiastically anticipating the installation of their new playground on Saturday, Oct. 1. They will be asking for volunteers to help in that exciting project. If you are interested, please contact the school.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

William Berry Lapham was a noted local historian. He was a physician in Woodstock, town postmaster and a member of the legislature. He wrote "The History of Woodstock" along with books on other local communities. In later years he settled in Augusta and held offices there.

Following is an account of a trapper. "I didn't find the place he wanted to go to. He had been back to that particular place, but he went to it now with the sure instincts of a woodsman who could steer a course through a forest and be reasonably sure of coming out where he intended." Janice Bennett

Hershel Abbott has donated a very rare old spinning wheel to the museum. It greatly enhances our collections. Much thanks.

Pat Whitman donated a picture to the Society.

Thanks to all those who have helped by watching the museum.

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Augusta

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These ratings are based on Maine's ability to make timely interest and principal payments over the life of the bond. Our high rating by both agencies indicates that Maine's financial house is in good shape. The fact that the State has been able to obtain a low-cost loan to replace aging roof or an inefficient home, homeowners can protect the value of their property in the future when we act to pass and issues. We are, in effect, to maintain our state's integrity, whether it be through construction, highway expansion, cleaning up an environment.

As about it, bonds represent the State of Maine issues. A bond is a contract between the buyer and the issuer. The buyer provides a sum of money (principal) by maturity. At the time of purchase, the interest rate is set that will be paid to the holder of the bond.

A bond is a printed certificate in denomination. The State of Maine issues bonds in \$500 denominations. These bonds are known as the principal. The also displays the interest rate date of maturity. Interest is paid every six months. The "service" refers to the principal and interest.

Security schedule is an important part of the bonding process. Maine is which matured annually, ever

Portioned

Continued from Page One

erident by a single vote from director on the board. The, the only alternative to voting—increasing the number members to 22—was even less to the committee.

Dewey, a school board from Greenwood, and Francis, a school board from Newry, presented a large formula that would increase the number of members to 22. The committee, as Mr. Berry, third member, said: "The issue versus money is another

School Board Director Gail, referred to the present situation as a form of "taxation without representation," and likened her position to that of the American before the War of Independence.

As of this grievance, however, the committee, as Mr. Berry, third member, said: "The issue versus money is another

possible for district voters to the way towns are assessed for district budget. Following aid of the reapportionment committee, Chairman viewed the options for change in the system.

he district was set up in 1965, he was decided to assess towns based on their state valuation, but might also be based on the of students from each town, or combination of these two

er, to change the SAD #44 formula at this point, it necessary for 10 percent of the of voters in the last gubernatorial election to petition the board for

ard would then have 15 days to discuss the town officials' (and the same manner as the reapportionment committee). If a majority committee approved the proposal, it would then be put to district a majority of voters also approve change, it would become

changes were considered in 1981. Superintendent Dewaine Craig the matter never came to a

would stand to benefit most such change. But Mr. Hanscom doubts that the citizens of other would vote to reduce Newry's increasing their own.

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SAD #44 1988-89 Bus Schedule

Andover Village & East Andover, Bus #8 (Jr. Yates): 6:45 a.m., Copper Hutchins' residence, then to Dave's Store; proceed through to East Andover to Telstar.

Wyman Hill Road & North Andover, Bus #22 (Paula Smith): 6:50 a.m., leave North Andover and proceed to Andover Wood Products; 6:55, proceed to Leamed Road; 7, cross to Upton Road to town; 7:10, to Route 5 south to Hanover and Telstar.

North Andover and Route 5, Elementary Bus #21 (Sharon Hutchins): 7:10 a.m., Mack Thurston's residence, on through North Andover; in center of town 7:35 on to South Andover back to school by 8.

East Andover, Elementary Bus #11 (Art Whitten): 7:15 a.m., Emerson's residence in South Andover, then to Farmer's Hill, to Pond Road, to Andover Wood Products to Andover School by 8.

West Bethel, Bus #9 (Loretta Merrill): 6:50 a.m., Philip Korhonen's to Kings Highway Road; to Aylward residence; Maynard Morgan's residence; back to Flat Road, West Bethel Village; to Ordway Brook Bridge; proceed to EBS, CPS and Telstar.

West Bethel—second bus, Bus #2 (Paul Bodwell): 7:17 a.m., from Arthur Head's to Old Route 2 to Newton and Tebbets Mill, (9 Ferry Rd.); to Pleasant Valley Road; to Railroad St.; to Telstar, Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park.

Albany State #20 (B. Blaisdell): 6:45 a.m. Halstad's; 7 a.m. to Reynolds property, to schools.

Gilead and Northwest Bethel Bus #29 (Eugene Buswell): 6:50 a.m. from S. McLean's on Route 2 to New Hampshire state line, back to Gilead, cross bridge, down Northwest Bethel Road to Route 2 East to Telstar, Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee.

Locke Mills side of East Bethel Road, Bus #24 (Joyce Howe): 7 a.m. first stop Wayne Bean property, to Rumford town line, back to Middle Intervale Rd., picking up at Carter's farm at 7:30, to Route 26 Bethel side, to Telstar, Ethel Bisbee, and Crescent Park.

East Bethel, Locke Mills side—second bus, Bus #7 (Bob Hutchins): 7:05 a.m. leave Hutchins Hill Road, East Bethel, to Locke Mills, Route 26 to Telstar, Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park.

Grover Hill and Chandler Hill, Bus #28 (Arlene Bean): 7 a.m. Grover Hill Road to Bethel-Albany town line, to Chandler Hill Road to Telstar, EBS and CPS.

Notes: The Bethel kindergarten schedule will be announced at a later date. Woodstock Elementary town students meet Bus #4 at the Village Store. Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus schedule times may vary.

SAD #44—WEEK OF AUG. 29

Tuesday: Hotdog in a bun, cheese slice, green beans, orange juice, apple, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, fresh vegetable, fruit, biscuit and butter, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas and carrots, brownie, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Hamburg cheese pizza, corn, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter optional, milk.

Prices are the same as last year.

SAD #17—WEEK OF AUG. 29

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato puffs, lettuce, tomato, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog in roll, chips, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Friday: Fishwich, potato salad, fruit, milk.

Fall '88 Adult Education course line-up completed

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has approved the following teachers and courses for the Fall 1988 Adult and Community Education program:

Ed Hitchcock—Music of the 1930s and '40s;

Sally Rollinson—Rug Braiding; Mike Linnatta—Sign Painting; Donna McCarragher—Machine Quilting;

Leslie Gamble—Macintosh Users Seminar; Tim O'Connor—Woodworking; Energy Workshop;

Catherine Calf—Color Selection for Quilters; Lana Fyrburg/Patty Brown—Basketry (Andover);

Lorrie Hoeb—Systematic Training for Effective Parenting; STEP-teens; Linda Davis—Applesworks;

Lennie Shaw—Hunter Safety; Robin Fraser—Stained Glass; Hans Paulsen—Chair Seating;

Patricia Morey—Exercise; Carol Emory—Exercise (Andover); Jeannine Thornton—Multi-media First Aid; CPR;

Mike Murphy—Bird Carving; Randall Bennett—Western Maine Architecture;

Edith Seashore/MaryLou Maisel—Women's Workshop;

Louise Chapman—English; Stephen Bies—Refresher Math; Fidelis Taylor—Adult Learning Center;

Andrea Hoyt—Adult Learning Center (Woodstock);

Bob Russell—Basic Legal Rights; Paul Beaton—Blacksmithing; Jane Hosterman—Genealogy;

Sig Skye—Intermediate Bridge; Julie Daye—Toymaking; Cream Horn Workshop;

Monique Rolfe—Conversational French; Jon Smith—Introduction to

Public Notice

Town of Newry

There will be a public hearing on an ordinance titled **Moratorium Ordinance** at the Town Office, Monday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

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The following SAD #17 bus routes are for students in W. Paris. **South Paris, Route 12, Bus #11** starts at 6:25 a.m., Lincoln Street, Old Buckfield Paris Hill Road, Route 26, Stearns Hill Road, Route 26, Old Route 26, Park Street to Junior High School and High School.

Afternoon—leave High School at 2 p.m., to Junior High School, reverse morning run.

West Paris, Route 16, Bus #27 starts at 6:35 a.m., Route 219 to Summer town line, Route 219 to Tuell Town Road, Benson Road, Abbott Road, Route 219 to Trap Corner, Route 26 to Junior High and High School.

Afternoon—leave Junior High at 2 p.m., reverse morning run.

Paris Hill/West Paris, Route 6, bus not determined, leave High School at 5 p.m., Park Street, Old Route 26, Paris Hill Road, Route 26, Paris Hill Road, Route 26, Route 219, High Street.

Schedule announced for Trappers Weekend, Friday-Sunday

Woodstream Corporation and Neil D. Olson will sponsor the 11th Annual England Trappers Weekend in East Bethel Aug. 28-29.

The schedule will be as follows:

Friday, Aug. 28
7:12 Dealers set up their traps
12:00 Pete Askins Woodstream representative welcomes guests. Trap adjustment and tips
1:00 Paul Grimshaw gives the fine points of bird sets for mink
2:00 Gene Galligan gives the fine points of fisher and bobcat
3:00 Andy Stone on foul weather sets and procedures
4:00 Richard Powell on beaver sets
5:00 Supper break
6:00 Slides and movies on trapping

Saturday, Aug. 29
8:00 Tom Hart shows proper method to handle rat traps
9:00 Lou Venzetti shows how to use his coonbar holders
9:30 Bob Noonan shows how to catch mink and coon
10:00 Proper coon pen handling by Tim Doby
11:00 Twelve-year-old Bob Graham shows how he caught three coon last year
12:00 Lunch break
1:00 Bud Boda Bud always draws the largest crowds for his canine demo
2:00 Neil Olson, the host, hasn't decided what he'll do yet
3:00 Devere Jones, president of N.B. Trappers Association shows his professional trapping
4:00 Dog challenge races
5:00 Supper break
6:00 Bob Noonan, writer and humorist, entertains
7:00 Auction
8:00 Hanes Rough Riders strike again
9:00 Dance

Sunday, Aug. 28
8:00 Church service
9:30 Gordon Brown Van Strahan
9:12 Neil Olson offers his poor man's fox and coon seminar for \$50
9:15 Kermit Stearns shows how to bait those
10:00 Will and Diane Kent, western style trapping
11:00 Pete Askins on speed skimming rats
11:30 Henry Casaccia N.Y. otter trapping with an expert
12:00 Lunch break
2:00 Teaching young trappers
2:00 Questions and answers on trapping

There will be a contest: make and display your tree set for fisher. First prize: a half dozen 2:00s.

There will be another contest: \$50 prize for best skit during the course of the weekend. The only rules are it must be clean and funny.

John (Cowboy) Lisenby will be MC'ing. John trapped in both Wyoming and Alabama last year. John has Art Bousque on tape wrestling an alligator.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The pond at night has a voice all its own, especially if there is a breeze which makes harmony with its mood. I noticed this as I sat alone on my lawn, with the eternity of stars that sometimes seem to hang down like lamps from high in the heavens. I heard the piping of a bird and the song of the cricket, alive and hardy in the cave under a piece of wood.

As about me it was still, even the far-away stand of pine. I lingered for a longish while, then it began to darken. Suddenly the heavens cracked open in an immense display of pinkish violet lightning. I turned to leave and a tremendous crash mingled with the withdrawal of light, and echoes of thunder rumbled away and grew faint in a returning rumble of darkness. I entered the house, and as I closed the door there came one curdled and sinister crack which ran off into a sound like the whine of a giant whip of steel lashing through the night air. A few moments later the rain began to fall gently, a blessed sound on the roof. From a slow patter the rain grew swiftly to a drumming roar, the chuckling of water from the eaves. Now came flash after flash, until it seemed to jar the walls. There came over me a sense of isolation and remoteness.

It moved down the valley much to my relief and once again there was light and stiffness with little brooks running down my driveway.

Another week of heat stayed with us. I went to Bethel to visit with my friend and classmate, Sylvia Laxton. We didn't do any "running" but had fun reviewing old Gould days, classmates and friends. I stayed for a couple of days.

A friend of many years, Albert Frost, from Mechanic Falls, surprised me on Friday with a short visit. My other callers were Rena and Dorothy Curtis, Dave, Sally and Mary Holt, from Steep Falls.

Rena Curtis left early Saturday morning with her daughter, Lillian Strait, her husband and their children for a trip into Canada for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leenas Holt had for visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, son Ricky and daughter Jenny, from Windsor. They have just returned from a trip to New York City where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts have been visiting friends in Boston, Mass., and Conway, N.H. Kate Tammen has been in the hospital for a few days.

ORCHARDS NEED PICKERS

Full- and part-time workers are needed on Maine apple orchards for the 1988 harvest.

If you are interested in working on a Maine orchard, or on any type of Maine farm, contact the Agricultural Job Bank, Cumberland County Extension Service, 96 Falmouth St., Portland, 04103, or call 287-830-4295.

The job bank handles all types of agricultural jobs.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY SURVEY

RECEIVES ADDITIONAL GRANT

The Franklin County Historic Research Survey, a project sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, has received a state grant to expand and continue its activities through June 1989.

Begin in July 1987, the survey is gathering intensive level documentation for Franklin County's most significant historic properties. This information, along with a series of photographs of these sites, will be published in the near future.

The current grant, part of a new program of state funding for historic field surveys statewide, comes at an especially critical period. With the expanding pace of development within parts of western Maine, accompanied by the demolition of important historic structures, the Franklin County Survey's role in identifying sites of significance has taken on great importance.

Projects eligible for these state grants, which are being awarded for the first time by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, will focus on prehistoric archaeological, historical archaeological and architectural resources in areas of state vulnerability to coastal erosion or development activities. Grants are being awarded to agencies or institutions, and projects must be directed by persons with academic credentials as defined by the Department of the Interior.

According to Randall H. Bennett, project director for the Franklin County Survey, this most recent grant will allow a substantial increase in the amount of work to be completed during the current survey year.

The state money comes to Bethel Historical Society in addition to a federal grant for phase two of the survey, which began July 1.

With the majority of documentation for the entire county hopefully completed during this phase of the project, the third year's (or phase three) activities should involve the actual writing of the inventory, in preparation for publication in 1990 or 1991, according to Mr. Bennett.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is devoted to the preservation and interpretation of the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region. Its collections include a wide variety of sources relating to the history of Franklin County, thanks, in part, to the generosity of its 800 plus members. Located on the Bethel Hill Common a short distance off U.S. Routes 2 and 26, the Society operates a period house museum, the Dr. Moses Mason House (1813), and carries on extensive educational and publications programs.

As a result of an earlier survey of Oxford County, the Society sponsored the

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway have returned home from a trip to Prince Edward Island with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes. On the way home they visited Victor Hathaway in Bangor.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Aug. 15, for past master night with 31 present. The following filled the chairs, Leah Deegan, master; Richard Felt, overseer; Olive Davis, lecturer; Russell Yates, chaplain; Edwin Howe, steward; Peggy Blake, L.A.S.; Paul Billing, A.S.; Carl Brooks, gatekeeper; Harris Hathaway, treasurer; Lettie Brooks, secretary; Charlotte Cole, Ceres; Bertha Benoit, Pomona; Verna Swan, Flora; Johnny Howe, Loretta Hall and Roberta Ramey, executive committee.

The lecturer gave her report on the Lecturers Conference. The variety show was reported on. This will be held Thursday, Aug. 25. Some of the acts are the Bedards Trio, Rudy Royer on the fiddle, The Raisinets, skits, piano and keyboard selections, dancing dolls, singing, Finnish dancing, whistling by Dot Canwell, a little magic and door prizes. Come one, come all, help earn money for the Grange and Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and Crystal and Helen Chase were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Bean has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital after being a surgical patient there.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11:30 a.m. This meeting will be held at The Boiler Room Restaurant. There will be a special menu for the Senior Citizens, a choice of chicken or fish, or you may order from the regular menu. Each one pays for their own meals. Program is in charge of Elden Hathaway.

publication of the 800-page work "Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to its Historic Architecture" (1987), written by the Franklin County Survey's director, Randall H. Bennett.

For more information about the current survey and its activities, individuals should write to the Project Director, Franklin County Historic Resource Survey, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, 04217.

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etsy have been residents of Bethel for the

a 4-year-old son Joel. Prior to joining the

Dennis was manager of the Jack Frost Ski

etsy jointly managed The River View

to welcoming all his friends from the

ors.

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 25, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Grizzly Bears	Return of the Leviathan	Beyond 2000	Explorers	Refuge	Cattle Drive	True Adv.			
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Kitchen	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Movie: "George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey"	Hothouse	News	Nightline				
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Universe Chng.	Mystery!	Upstairs, Downstairs	Nova					
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Combat High"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Cagney & Lacey	News	Atlanta				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Running"	INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooner			
(18E)	"Superman IV: The Quest For Peace" Cont'd	Movie: "Deadly Friend"		Nerds II Nerds In Paradise						
(20G)	Tennis: Canadian Open Women's Finals			Track Beat	Fishing	Sportfishing	WWF			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Kickoff	NFL Pre-season Football: Indianapolis Colts at Denver Broncos		Super Bowl	SportsCtr.				
(22I)	Major League Baseball	Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"			Movie: "Bandido"					
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou, Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Airwolf		Gold Monkey	Boxing					Hitchcock	Wired
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	Edge	Ourselves	The Rainmaker					
(29P)	Movie: "Fiddler on the Roof" Cont'd	Movie: "Missing in Action"			Tanner '88	Whoopi				
(31R)	Huckleberry Finn	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "The Wizard of Baghdad"	Olympics	Ozzie	P. & Mike				
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	Benny Hill	Baretta		
(34U)	Major League Baseball	H's Heroes	Wild, Wild West	News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Trapper			

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 26, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Great White Shark	1930s	1930s	The War at Home	Royal Fam	China	World Alive	Cold		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Frontier	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Blackie's Magic	NFL Preseason Football: New York Giants at Cleveland Browns						
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Doodles	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	James Taylor in Concert		Served?	Is Army			
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Celebrities	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Sportstalk		National Geographic	National Geographic	Beauty and the Beast	News	Ghost			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hope for Children	Forgotten Children	INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooners		
(18E)	Keys King	Max Movie	Movie: "Black Moon Rising"	Movie: "Birds Do It, Bees Do It"	Hardbodies					
(20G)	Raynham	Summer Cooler: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins		Scuba	Divers	Candepin Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Busch 500 Qualifying	Auto Racing: Grand National Series: Bristol, Tenn.	Trucks	SportsCtr.				
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves			Cousteau's World					
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou, Dare	Comedy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Airwolf		PGA Golf: NEC World Series Second Round	Darkroom	Night Flight					
(27N)	Dining Fr.	Survival	20th Cent.	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "The Happy Ending"				At Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "The Manhattan Project"	Movie: "The Monster Squad"	Movie: "The Lost Boys"							
(31R)	Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl" Cont'd	Fall Pre.	Movie: "Son of Flubber"		Ozzie & H.	Badman				
(32S)	Kiner's K.	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at New York Mets		News	Downey					
(34U)	B. Miller	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves		News	Twil. Zone	Trapper				

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 27, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Sporting Life	Hanging on the Edge	Blue Jean Babies	H. Butler	Wildlife	Nature	TBA			
(5)	Monroes	Campbells	Crossbow	Crossbow	Hell Town	Oliver North/Freedom	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt		
(6)	Star Trek	Facts Life	Facts/Life	Golden G.	Amen	Major League Baseball	Sat. Night			
(8)	Star Search	1 Nation Under Stress	After Midnight	Spenser: For Hire	Throb					
(10)	Sesame Street, Special	Evening at Pops	Doctor Who		Doctor Who					
(11)	Movie: "Act of Violence"		Seoul	TBA	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue				
(12)	Kitchen	Rock/Roll	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk./Music	Rock/Roll	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Impression	Frank's Pl.	Tour of Duty	West 57th	News	Lifestyle		
(16C)	T and T	Darkside	College Football: Nebraska vs. Texas A&M	Kickoff Classic	INN News	Super Fuzz				
(18E)	Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"	"The Night Stalker"							
(20G)	Raynham	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum	Boxing		Track Beat					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch 500, from Bristol, Tenn.			SportsCtr.	Basketball				
(22I)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell"	Movie: "War of the Worlds"							
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	New Mike Hammer	Movie: "Devil Times Five"			Hitchcock	Bradbury				
(27N)	Survival	Secrets	Living Dangerously	Shortstories	Miss Marple	Mountbatten: Soldier				
(29P)	Movie: "Project X"	Movie: "The Big Easy"			Dennis Miller					
(31R)	Movie: "A Friendship in Vienna"	Ashford and Simpson: Going Home	"The Teahouse of the August Moon"							
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "A Touch of Scandal"	News	Benny Hill	Mort After Dark				
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "They Drive by Night"	News	INN News	H's Heroes	War Lover			

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 28, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Ital. Wines	London	Selling the Games	Women at the Olympic Games		Famous People Playes				
(5)	Father Murphy	Animals	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive			Ed Young	
(6)	Rags to Riches	Family Ties	Two Dads	Movie: "Police Academy II: Their First Assignment"	News	Sports				
(8)	"Down the Long Hills"		MacGyver	Movie: "The Right Stuff"		It's				
(10)	Great Moments From Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park						
(11)	Medicine	Comary	Physicians' Jml	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Medicine	Orthopedic	Medicine	
(12)	Bassmasters		Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Outdoors	Am. Horse	Rodeo		
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"							
(16C)	"The Four Seasons"	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rich & Famous	INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	Movie: "The Squeeze"	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"								
(20G)	Baseball: Rochester at Pawtucket		Raynham	WWF Superstars	Fishing	Outdoors				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	Bodybuilding	SportsCenter				
(22I)	Movie: "The Lost Continent"		National Geographic Explorer							
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Gold Monkey	Mike Hammer	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein Time	Financial Freedom				
(27N)	Living Dangerously	Errol Flynn	All Creatures	Hollywood Years	Blackadd'r	Police Sq.				
(29P)	Movie: "SpaceCamp"	Movie: "Steel the Sky"								
(31R)	"Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss"	Fall Pre.	Conversation With Carol	Cowboys Don't Cry						
(32S)	Movie: "The Comeback Kid"		Police Story	News	D.C. Follies	Friends & Lovers				
(34U)	Movie: "Doctor Doolittle" Cont'd	Star Search	News	INN News	Darkside	Dempsey				

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
(4)	Inside China	Nature	Animals	
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Flipside
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Badlands 2005	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic	
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jake and the Fatman	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Nadia"	
(18E)	Movie: "Stalag 17"			
(20G)	Tennis: Canadian Open Women's Finals			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Road to America's Cup	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou, Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed
(26M)	Tennis: U.S. Open			
(27N)	Journey	Survival	Footsteps	
(29P)	Movie: "China Syndrome"			
(31R)	Elmhurst	Mouseterpi.	Swiss Family Robinson	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	B. Miller	Major League

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
(4)	On the Throne	Scuba	True Adv.	
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock	
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Boss?	Full House
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova	
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	National Geo.	
(18E)	Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd			
(20G)	WWF Chai	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Surfer Mag.	Classic Summer	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou, Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed
(26M)	Tennis: U.S. Open			
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	Hitler	
(29P)	Movie: "Legal Eagles"			
(31R)	"The Karate Kid" Cont'd	Nicholas Nickleby		
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	B. Miller	Major League

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 31, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
(4)	"Return Engagement"	Nature of Things		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Funny People	
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Survival	
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jake and the Fatman	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Nadia"	
(18E)	Man in Gray Flannel Suit	Movie: "They Still Call Me Mister"		
(20G)	Outdoors	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Scholarship	Olympians	Football
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou, Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed
(26M)	Check It	Tennis: U.S. Open		
(27N)	Secrets	Survival	Mountbatten: Soldier	
(29P)	Grace & Chuck	Movie: "Steel the Sky"		
(31R)	The Great Land of Small	Edison T.	Danger Bay	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	B. Miller	Major League

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TV guide

AUGUST 27, 1988						
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
The Edge	Blue Jean Babies	H. Butler	Wildlife	Nature	TBA	
Crossbow	Hell Town	Oliver North/Freedom	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt		
Facts/Info	Golden G. Amen	Major League Baseball		Sat. Night		
For Stress	After Midnight	Spenser: For Hire		Throb		
Doctor Who			Doctor Who			
Secul	TBA	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue			
Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Rock/Roll		
Frank's Pl.	Tour of Duty	West 57th		News	Lifestyle	
Nebraska vs. Texas A&M	Kickoff Classic			INN News	Super Fuzz	
	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"			The Night Stalker		
Forum	Boxing			Track Beat		
Lech 500, from Bristol, Tenn.				SportsCtr.	Basketball	
Dog: The Hound of Hell		Movie: "War of the Worlds"				
For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
Times Five			Hitchcock	Bradbury	"Of Unknown Origin"	
Shortstories	Miss Marple			Mountbatten: Soldier		
Movie: "The Big Easy"				Dennis Miller		
Ashford and Simpson: Going Home				The Teahouse of the August Moon		
Such of Scandal			News	Benny Hill	Mort After Dark	
Drive by Night			News	INN News	H. S. Heroes	War Lover

AUGUST 28, 1988						
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
James	Women at the Olympic Games			Famous People Play		
Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive		Ed Young	
Two Dads	Movie: "Police Academy II: Their First Assignment"			News	Sports	
	Movie: "The Right Stuff"				It's	
	Masterpiece Theatre	Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park				
Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Medicine	Orthopedic	Medicine	
Racing	Motorworld	Heroes	Outdoors	Am. Horse	Rodeo	
Wrote	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"				Comedy	
Ext. Genie	Rich & Famous	INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner	
	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"			Crazy About the Movies		
	Raytham	WWF Superstars		Fishing	Outdoors	
Best Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	Bodybuilding		SportsCenter		
	National Geographic Explorer			All Family	J. Falwell	
For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klen Time		Financial Freedom		
All Creatures	Hollywood Years	Blackadder	Police Sq.			
Movie: "Steal the Sky"				Vietnam	Tanner '88	
Fall Pre	Conversation With Carol	Cowboys Don't Cry				
Police Story			News	D.C. Follies	Friends & Lovers	
Star Search			News	INN News	Darkside	Dempsey

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MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Inside China	Nature	Animals	Orphans	Wildlife	America	Rendezvous	Skintricks			
(6) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Talk	Conversations	Remington Steele			
(8) Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Flipside	Movie: "Fandango"			News	Tonight		
(9) Newbywed	Dating	Badlands 2005		Movie: "The Right Stuff"			News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic		American Masters	Off Center	Beijing Co.	Served	Old House		
(11) Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doubletake"			Cagney & Lacey			
(12) Crook	VideoCry.	Nashville Now		New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCry.	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13) Summer of Peace	Newhart	Cavanghs.	Kate & Allie	D. Women	Magnum, P.I.		News	Tennis		
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "All the Kind Strangers"		INN News	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Mariners					
(18E) Movie: "Stalag 17"			Movie: "Kandyland"			Movie: "Deadly Friend"				
(20G) Tennis: Canadian Open Women's Finals				Red Sox	Major League Baseball					
(21H) SportsCtr.	Baseball	Road to America's Cup		World Yachting	Swimsuit '88		Sports	SportsCtr.		
(22I) A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Father Goose"				
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothorn	
(26M) Tennis: U.S. Open						All-American Wrestling	Hitchcock	Riptide		
(27N) Journey	Survival	Footsteps		Our Century: Budapest	Shortstories		Evening at the Improv			
(29P) Movie: "China Syndrome"				"Close Encounters of the Third Kind - The Special Edition"			Lost Boys			
(31R) Elmhurst	Mousetrap	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Flower Drum Song"						
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News		Benny Hill	Baretta		
(34U) B. Miller	Benson	B. Miller	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros							

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) On the Throne	Scuba	True Adv.		Above the Lost World	Animals	Noah's Ark	1930s	1930s		
(5) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Talk	Chefs	Remington Steele			
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Mallock		In the Heat of the Night	Summer Showcase		News	Carson		
(8) Newbywed	Dating	Boss?	Full House	Moonlighting	News Special		News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova			Struggles for Poland	P.O.V.			1 on 1		
(11) Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doubletake"			Cagney & Lacey			
(12) Crook	VideoCry.	Nashville Now		Country	Crook	VideoCry.	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse		Movie: "Blood & Orchids"			News	Tennis		
(16C) Cheers	INN News	National Geo.		Foster	INN News	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Mariners				
(18E) Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd				"Superman IV: The Quest For Peace"		Movie: "Hoosiers"				
(20G) WWF Challenge		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		Red Sox Digest			Baseball			
(21H) SportsCtr.	Surfer Mag.	Classic Summer		Pro Beach Volleyball		Water Skiing: U.S. Open	SportsCtr.			
(22I) A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Vera Cruz"				
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothorn	
(26M) Tennis: U.S. Open						Riptide		Hitchcock	Riptide	
(27N) Travel Mag.	Survival	Hitler		Movie: "Day After the Fair"			Minister	Comedy		
(29P) Movie: "Legal Eagles"				Movie: "The Big Easy"			Tidy Endings			
(31R) "The Karate Kid" Cont'd	Nicholas Nickleby			Movie: "Cindy"			Ozzie	Glas Boat		
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News		Benny Hill	Baretta		
(34U) B. Miller	Benson	B. Miller	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros							

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 31, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) "Return Engagement"	Nature of Things		Journey into Hainan		The Coast	This Land	Ital. Wines	London		
(5) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Talk	Snapshots	Remington Steele			
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Funny People		Movie: "Desperado"			News	Tonight		
(8) Newbywed	Dating	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Hooperman	Maxwell	China Beach		News	Nightline	
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Survival			Movie: "Missile"				Movie: "Sundown"		
(11) Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		"Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York"			Cagney & Lacey			
(12) Crook	VideoCry.	Nashville Now		Country	Crook	VideoCry.	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer		Wiseguy		News	Tennis	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Nadia"		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooner			
(18E) Man in Gray Flannel Suit		Movie: "They Still Call Me Bruce"		Movie: "The Squeeze"			"Stripes"			
(20G) Outdoors	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's			Football	Track Beat	Baseball				
(21H) SportsCtr.	Scholastic	Olympians	Football	S. Buggy	PBA Bowling: Columbia 300 Senior Open		SportsCtr.			
(22I) A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "The Savage"				
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothorn	
(26M) Check It	Tennis: U.S. Open					Alfred	Riptide			
(27N) Secrets	Survival	Mountbatten: Soldier		Disposable Heroes	Churchill	World War I	Evening at the Improv			
(29P) Grace & Chuck		Movie: "Shal the Sky"			Vietnam	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Creepshow 2"			
(31R) The Great Land of Small	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Movie: "Quarterback Princess"				Ozzie	Cpt/Castil		
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News		Benny Hill	Baretta		
(34U) B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Nadia"				News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Trapper	

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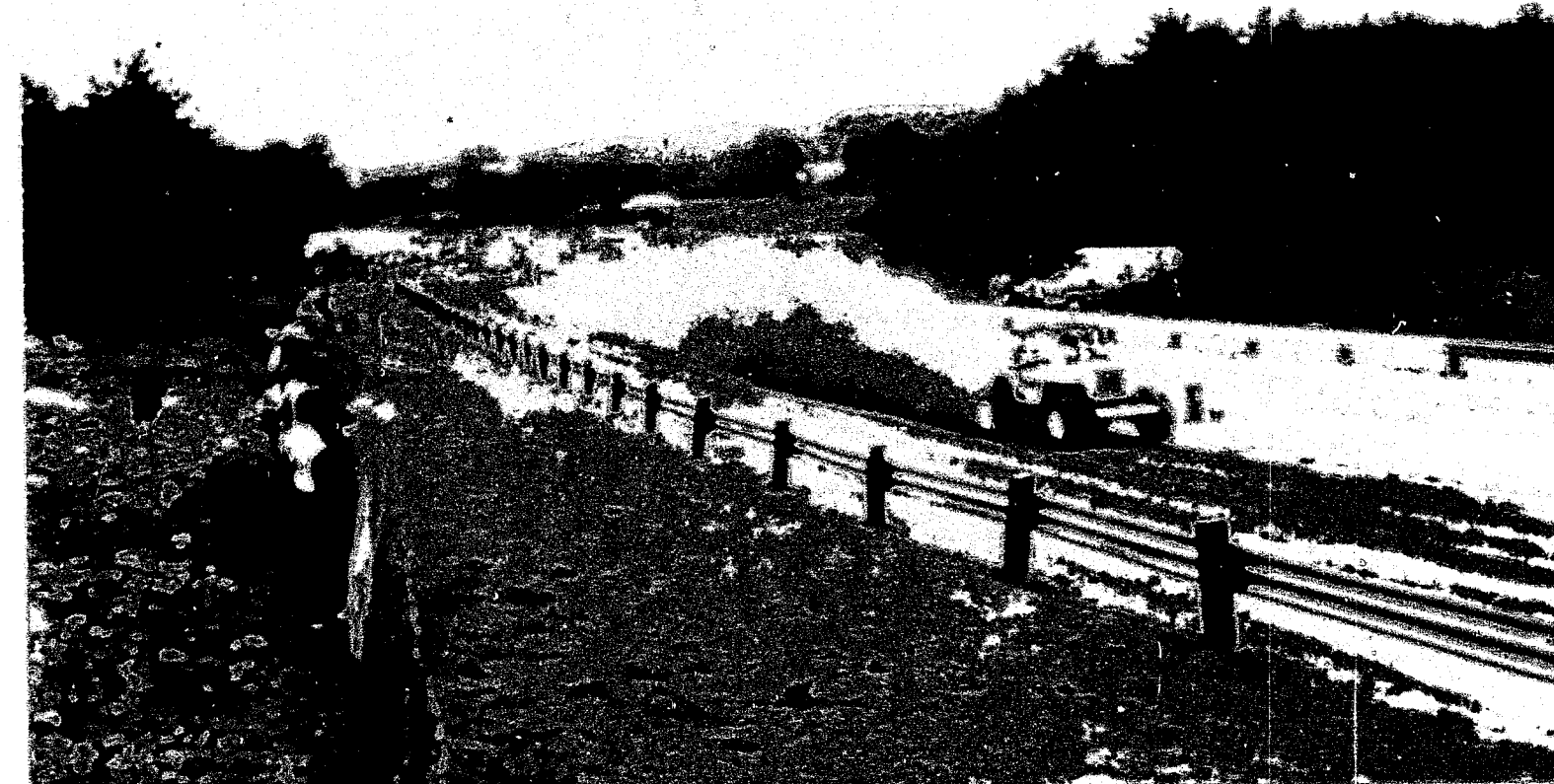
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11am-2pm
by reservation
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Bill and Susie Mosca
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Open nightly at 5PM, by reservation. Specializing in Northern Italian Cuisine and spectacular sunsets over the White Mountains.



FAST ACTION AT MOOSE RUN—Despite intermittent rain delays, Saturday's initial running of the Moose Run 4x4 Dragway, in West Paris, got in 38 competitive races and saw a Maine state record broken in the two-wheel drive Unlimited Modified Class—Sherry Irish, of Sebago, knocked nearly .4 of a second off the old record, with a run of 3.98 seconds. Winners in the four competition classes were: Steve Babel, 4x4 Top Eliminator; Timmy Taylor, 4x4 Eliminator; Debby Hatch, Superstock; Michael York, Stock. This year's second, and final, day of racing on the new, 600-foot garnet-surfaced track, is scheduled for Oct. 9.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Shirley Barnes, of Kirkville, N.Y., has returned to her home after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ellingwood. While here, she and her parents took a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Saywood Lamb were on vacation last week traveling along the coast and to Campobello Island.

Mrs. Ivan Proctor and Ivan Jr. spent several days during the weekend at their trailer in Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Penney II, Natalie, Lezlie, Jacob and Jordan, of New Germany, Nova Scotia, arrived Friday evening to spend a week visiting the Inman families.

On Rte. 2, Bethel
Casablanca Video
New Releases this week:
Police Academy 5
Empire of the Sun • Telephone
824-3074
Special discounts on VCR rentals
NEW HOURS
Tues.-Sun. 11 AM-9 PM • Closed Mon.

Olde Rowley Inn
Rte. 35, No. Waterford
583-4143
Serving dinner 5-9 p.m.

Loebster in the Rough
outdoors at
The Lobster Deck
Crockett Ridge, Norway
Open 7 days a week
weather permitting.
Call for details: 743-8138

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Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Don't be a Drag-on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!

Charlie's Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Mrs. Virginia Aridas, of Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y., arrived Monday afternoon for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman. Bill Aridas arrived on Wednesday to spend the rest of the week. Mrs. Vicky Sanborn and Brant, of North Conway, N.H., were here for several days, also.

The West Paris Historical Society supper and dance that was held last Saturday night was quite successful despite the hot, humid weather and accompanying thundershower. The new calendars for 1989 are ready from Inman Printing's

trailer in Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Penney II, Natalie, Lezlie, Jacob and Jordan, of New Germany, Nova Scotia, arrived Friday evening to spend a week visiting the Inman families.

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press and may be purchased from members. Each month has a picture from the "old days."

The Board of Management of the Universalist Church will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the home of the clerk, Olga Gellatly.

Karen Joy-Ann Jordan, from Barbados, is staying with Mike, Judy, Nina, Kelly and Kyra McLaughlin for this school year. Karen is part of the exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service (A.F.S.).

Announcing: Every Friday is Super Special at

Martha's Restaurant
Main Street, Bethel, Maine

Lunch Specials: served with potato and vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee or tea 11:00 - 4:00 only

Baked Sole Stuffed w/ Crab & Scallop only...
Baked Sole Stuffed w/ Broccoli & Cheese \$5.95
Baked Sole Stuffed w/ Shrimp & Garlic

and don't forget...
Martha's Famous 100% Lobster Salad Roll only...
served w/ pickle and chips anytime of the day! \$5.95

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Summer Street, Bethel
824-3003

On stage at The Backstage
"Pair-A-Dice"
Friday & Saturday, August 26 & 27

New menu items:
Halibut Steak • Salmon Steak
Sole Elite • Deep Fried Shrimp Dinner
and more to come

Due to the cost of entertainment, there will be a \$2 cover charge Friday & Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.
Open daily, 4-midnight • Happy Hours daily, 4-6 p.m.

A FEW OF THE MANY GOOD REASONS TO DINE WITH US

- Menu selections range from fresh seafood dishes like crabmeat casserole, boiled lobster and broiled scallops to roast duck, prime rib of beef and char-broiled New York sirloin steaks. Twelve entrees to choose from starting at \$10.95 served 6-9:00 p.m.
- The year-round dining Veranda provides ample window seating and views of the sunset over the White Mountains. Dinner music played on our Steinway complements the evening meal.
- Hearty country breakfasts such as fresh fruit cups, a stack of blueberry pancakes, a slab of honey-cured ham and fresh squeezed orange juice are served daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.
- The Mill Brook Tavern and Terrace serves barbecue luncheon specials, gourmet hamburgers, deli sandwiches and has a new salad bar. Served daily noon to 3:00 p.m. selections begin at \$3.25.</

Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Archie Arsenault, of Mexico, was visiting with his oldest granddaughter, Carol Littlehale, for a week. "Pepe", as he is called, was 97 years old on Aug. 20. He spent Old Home Days enjoying himself with his oldest great-granddaughter, Bobbi Lyn. Bobbi Lyn is Carol's daughter. Many happy returns Pepe.

Teachers in the locality have been busy getting ready to go back to school. School clothes have been the sole topic of conversation in our home as well as others. I can remember those mothers gathering for a "back to school coffee" and a giant sigh of relief throughout Andover.

Road Commissioner Wilbur Cheney underwent heart surgery on Aug. 5 at Maine Medical Center in Portland. He is now back in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swain, of Jericho, Vt., welcomed their third child, Jennifer Lynn, on Aug. 9. She has two brothers, Gregory, age 8, and Matthew, age 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain, of East Andover, and Mrs. David Young, of Longmeadow, Mass. Mrs. Ruth Miller, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the only great-grandmother.

Sympathy is extended to Helena Goodwin who lost her sister on Aug. 8. State Senator Ed Erwin, of Rumford, won the gas grill at "Old Home Days." This was an East Andover Community Club project. Thanks to all who bought chances.

EXERCISE PROGRAMS AT SMH

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital is offering two new exercise programs beginning Sept. 12.

"Young at Heart" is especially designed for men and women 60 years or older. Although age is not a strict requirement for entrance into this program.

Through safe, supervised exercise set to music, participants will help to maintain and improve their physical function and conditioning. Ongoing classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

"Body Moves" is a low-impact aerobic exercise class designed to provide a safe way to exercise for men and women of all fitness levels. Classes will include exercises to music that will help improve participants' flexibility, muscle endurance and tone as well as cardiovascular heart and lung conditioning. This ongoing program will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

For more information or registration, call the Health Education Department at 743-6933, ext. 471. Pre-registration is required.

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AT THE ANNUAL ANDOVER WOOD PRODUCTS PICNIC and barbecue, held Aug. 19 at the Colt League ballfield, in Andover, numerous awards were given. Pictured from left to right are Normand Gagnon, best attendance and 15 years of service; Patricia Morton, 15 years of service; Virginia Morton, 10 years of service and best attendance; Donald Stecher, president of Andover Wood; Carolyn Merrill, 10 years of service; George Freeman, retired after 20 years of service; Owen Morton, 25 years of service; Roland Milligan, five years of service; Aurele Gauvin, best attendance. Over 200 people attended this gathering.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Louise Powell, of Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hewey, on Wednesday.

Marion Ladd, of Rumford Point, called on Dorothy Elliott.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at C.E.B. on Wednesday.

Bus riders to Rumford were Dorothy Elliott and Elizabeth Sennett.

Alfred Marston, of Portland, daughter, Tiffanie, son, Christopher and friend, Cindy Rand, were guests of Florence Hall recently.

Florence Merrill visited her mother, Bernice Akers, at the nursing home in Canton.

Laura Staples and son, Howard, of Portland, spent a day with her sister, Catherine McGuire.

Frances Kershner called on Florence Hall.

Thought for the day, The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor.

Herbert Hoover

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

We did have a few days of cooler weather, what a relief. Some bad thunderstorms.

Arlene Abbott and Doris Pinkham visited their uncle, Arnold Coffin, at Ledgewood Nursing Home, Monday, Aug. 15, so visited the Lawrences a little bit and gave me birthday gifts and cards.

Later in the day Gertrude Birney and Doris Lawrence went to Eino and Marie Kuvaja's for a birthday cookout for Marie's birthday—all of her children and grandchildren, but one, Wade Kimball and Dougie, couldn't make it. Elvira and Martha Birney and Margaret Inman, plenty of goodies besides the birthday cake and ice cream.

There will be a potluck supper Saturday, Aug. 27, at the North Paris Community Hall—homemade pies.

Stanley Ukelele, from Connecticut, has been visiting Joe Kalinowski for several days.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrence's have been Barbara Knightly, Joe Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski, Lena Dean, Myrtle Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Evelyn Chamberlain came with news about the Ellingwood reunion.

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Later in the day Gertrude Birney and Doris Lawrence went to Eino and Marie Kuvaja's for a birthday cookout for Marie's birthday—all of her children and grandchildren, but one, Wade Kimball and Dougie, couldn't make it. Elvira and Martha Birney and Margaret Inman, plenty of goodies besides the birthday cake and ice cream.

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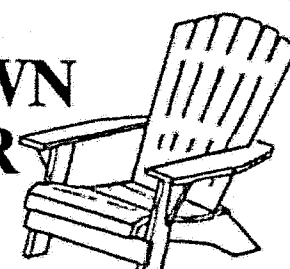
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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Velma Laughton and Olive Davis returned from Rindge, N.H., Thursday morning. The weather was terrific—so hot one had hard work to breathe. We are having more of the same the rest of the week.

WB-attended the New England Lecturer's Conference at the Franklin Pierce College. This is one of our oldest colleges and is built on rolling hills. There was a beautiful library and science building several stories high. Several buildings where the students stayed, dining building, work shop and classroom building. A big home where the head professor lived. There was a lot of walking as schedule wasn't planned so you could stay put for a half a day. You had to run back and forth from the fieldhouse to workshop classes. The heat made it worse.

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Esther Davis and Olive Davis went to the outdoor cooking supper at Kathleen Bean's cottage looking down on North Pond. A beautiful place. There were around 19 in attendance. Robert Billings conducted the regular meeting after the picnic. The weather was just right for the comfort on the hill.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

How refreshing to awaken to 40-degree temperatures this weekend—but realizing it as a prognostication of things to come it cooled one's exhilaration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kimball spent last Sunday in Monmouth with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fox, and family who hosted about 40 relatives who had gathered to celebrate Christine's birthday.

Weston Flint and Mrs. Winona Verrill, of South Paris, were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

I have spent several Saturdays at The Cape, in Otisfield, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter, of Unity, called here on Monday on their way home from an antique car gathering in Vermont. Callers on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, of St. Peterbury, Fla.

Weston Flint and Mrs. Irene Haggood, of South Paris, called on Mrs. Elmira Doyen Thursday evening.

It is good to have the Hunt's Corner road over the mountain passable again after being under construction most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly and Nicholas Mauten and Laura and friend, Terry, of Little Silver, N.J., are spending their vacation at the Lincoln home here.

I was in Rumford Thursday morning and also called on the Lescaults, former residents here. Was glad to find Diane out of the hospital and feeling much better.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen was in Lewiston Friday for a medical appointment. Steve Wheeler drove her down as Connie was being crisscrossed a little this week with a broken toe.

Most of us spend a lot of time dreaming of the future—never realizing a little arrives each day.

READASAUROS CONTEST ON Children in SADD 44, ages 5-12, can still enter the "Readasaurus Contest." The deadline for entries is Sept. 5.

For further information, young readers should inquire at the Andover, Bethel, or Woodstock libraries.

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April Frances Howe, daughter of Sheriff Alton and Donna Howe has successfully completed the three-year R.N. diploma nursing program at St. Mary's School of Nursing, in Lewiston. April is presently employed at Union Hospital, in Lynn, Mass. She is practicing as a graduate nurse on the in-patient mental health unit.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Casco Bank.

The following issues were discussed: A membership campaign was addressed and will be decided on at next month's meeting.

The fundraising committee reported on a plan to do a "Big Band" concert and dance this fall and possibly a vacation/travel raffle. They also plan on doing a food booth at the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival on Oct. 9.

The Winter Wonderland Week committee, chaired by Tim Hutchins, discussed what our role is and said a committee will be formed within the month.

The bulletin board committee reported that the board at Snow Falls rest area will be split with the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Leon Favreau, the chairman of our legislative committee, reported on a meeting with the Maine Chamber of Commerce last month.

The Big E committee reported that there is still a need for volunteers. We will have a regionalized booth titled "The Western Mountains and Lakes Region of Maine: The perfect vacation." We are still unsure of the other Western Maine chambers' commitment to this project although Rangeley will pay us to take their brochure down. Oxford Hills has promised to help staff the booth.

Robin reported on a planned breakfast issues meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Moses Mason House with a guest speaker from Blue Cross/Blue Shield. He will discuss rising health care costs and how we can work together as a community to do something about it.

Bill Barter was appointed the liaison to the Bethel Area Reservation Service. Dillon Gillies was nominated and elected our new president-elect.

Discussion ensued on the problem with the folding of the new brochures. Guest speaker Marcel Polak addressed the board on the issue of the available bond issue money for the purchasing of land. The great concern here in the Bethel area is access to our lakes. The board showed a willingness to work with Marcel on this issue.

The executive board met Monday.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

A surprise birthday gathering was hosted by Linda Smith and Louise Loring for three senior citizen ladies, who all celebrate their birthdays in the month of August, on Aug. 15. The guests of honor were Mary Cole, Mildred McLean and Ellen Amador. After a delicious noon meal the honored guests opened numerous cards and gifts from their many friends and well-wishers. Those attending were Linda Smith and children, Jeremy and Alexa, Emeline Heath, Josie Greenwood and Louise Loring. A sociable hour was enjoyed by all.

The Pine Tree Paving Co., of Norway, did my roads Monday morning. They did a very good job. They look beautiful now.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended past masters night at Franklin Grange Monday night.

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

An introduction to the new Occupational Health Program will be presented by Gayle Russell, R.N.B.S., the occupational health and safety consultant, and Dr. Will Taylor, the medical director at the Bethel Area Health Center.

A reception with refreshments will be held Sept. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the health center. The presentation will be approximately 45 minutes long, followed by a question and answer period.

There will also be time to share information on an informal basis between management personnel from local businesses and industries concerning occupational health issues.

Muriel Whitney, R.N.-C., community education chairwoman, will also be involved in the development of the program. Ms. Whitney has been employed at the health center for seven years. During this time, she has coordinated many health educational programs, including hypertension and diabetes screening at local mills. She is also an OSHA-certified occupational hearing conservationist and has provided hearing testing for local industries.

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As the fall approaches, Tri-Town Rescue seeks new volunteers for all branches of the service. Advanced First Aid training courses that lead to licensure on the ambulance will be taught in Bethel and South Paris. The fall is a good time to get trained. The course provides good, practical information on how to handle an emergency, whether for yourself, in your home or work, or on the ambulance. Anyone interested in a course should contact Jane Chandler, 874-2963.

Michelle Blake is seeking anyone interested in dispatching for the ambulance service. This job is for arranging the backup crew, if the first ambulance is out on a call. The person has contact only with ambulance attendants, not with the person in the emergency. Call Michelle, 874-3881, if you might have some time you can give near the telephone listening to a scanner.

Tri-Town Rescue members are busy selling community birthday calendars this month. Anyone who has been contacted may call Emma Bacon, 874-2570, to order a calendar. All orders should be turned in to Emma by the end of August. The \$4 investment for a calendar is a good way to support the service's drive to purchase a new ambulance.

The Tri-Town Board of Directors will meet Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Rumford High School. The meetings are always open to anyone interested.

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Newbury committee looks at solid waste options

The Town of Newbury, faced with possible exclusion from the Bethel landfill in 1989, is investigating methods to handle its solid waste. The town's Solid Waste Committee, in association with representatives from the Sunday River Area, is considering options including conventional landfill, waste-to-energy conversion and large scale composting and recycling.

Committee Chairman Sig Sysko said, "Most of our choices involve the use of a transfer station. The committee has been studying the available types and is now making a recommendation as to which type best meets Newbury's needs."

Transfer station is a facility where trash is collected into large containers and shipped to a disposal facility.

Mr. Sysko added, "We are also determining the best location for such a facility and which of the available disposal options provides the most environmental sound and economical solution. Any plan involving a transfer station will cost money, but it is important that every residents realize that we have several options which are available immediately, with no interruption in service. These options would serve us even if construction of a transfer station ran beyond the exclusion date."

The Sunday River Ski Area has been working with the town. "Sunday River and its clientele generate a considerable

SGT. ARSENAULT TO WESTPAC

The press release concerning Sgt. Arsenault in last week's paper was incorrect, according to the U.S. Navy. The corrected version is below.

Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Arsenault, son of Dorothy A. and Joseph A. Arsenault Sr., of Andover, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88, embarked aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Dubuque, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

While deployed, Sgt. Arsenault will join the task force as a participating in military operations and operations. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1984.

HILL AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

Patricia G. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill, of Bethel, has been accepted as a freshman at Simmons College in Boston.

amount of solid waste," said company spokesman Skip King. "When we were informed of the potential closure of the Bethel landfill, we made contingency plans with disposal contractors in other parts of the state. By sharing our research with the town, we can help to assure that Newbury's needs will be met."

The next Solid Waste Committee meeting will be at the Newbury Town Office, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m.

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THE UNSUNG HEROES (heroines, actually) of the Greenwood Cow Chip Casino were these two bovines from the Bob and Phyllis Coolidge herd. "Curly" and her cousin got real shy and hung together when confronted by the squares on the ground and the scores of hopeful bettors on the sidelines. "They were scared," Phyllis said of the stars of the show. But with bellies full of green feed from the Coolidge pasture, the two hereofords finally did what was expected of them and were then taken home. Phyllis said afterwards, "Their husband was anxious for them to get home."

(Photo by Richard Roy, courtesy Lewiston Sun)

BETHEL INN GOLF NEWS

Men's League, Thursday, 8/18:
Team 1: +1 G. Smith, M. Nadeau, T. Barton, P. Rolfe; team 2: +1 J. Gamble, D. Demison, B. Myers, G. West; individual: +8 M. Nadeau, +5 L. Eayer, +1 1/2 (tie) T. Barton, J. Gamble, G. West, +1 J. Tapley; closest-to-pin #2, Tucker Sweetser, 20'11"; best individual quota for year, J. Morton, followed by C. O'Connell and P. Rolfe; best team for year, J. Morton, D. Rasor, C. Keoskee, J. Gamble.

Couples League, 8/19:
Net 64: Carol Hatch and Pete Nadeau; Net 68: Amy Farrar and Moe Matthews; Net 67: Anne Moran and Punky Davis.

Pro-Lady, 8/19:
Low gross 67—Don Roberts, B. Matthews, A. Moran, B. James; 2nd gross 69—Pete Matthews, A. Farrar, C. Thurston, B. Stevens; low net 55—Bob Dugas, N. White, J. Sweetser, S. Perkins; 2nd net (tie) 60—Dennis, Grasso, Stover, Burnell, Armand; 60—Paul Dailey, E. Cusick, B. York, B. Davis; closest-to-pin: Sue Burnell (Naples) 10'9".

Club championships, 8/20-8/21:
Champ flight: Jim Lunney, 144; 1st tie: Bob Myers and Ken Dansbury, 146; 1st flight: Moe Nadeau, 157; Bud Bowden, 170; 2nd flight: Louise Cayer, 186; Joe Truitt, 189; Ladies club champ: Bren Matthews, 84; Barb James, 87; Ladies 1st flight: Louise Morton, 105; Diana Nadeau, 109.

SMITH REUNION AT FRYEBURG

There were 106 descendants of Simon and Maryann McKen Smith, late of Stow, who gathered on Aug. 7 for their 7th annual reunion at Fryburg Fairgrounds. Relatives from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Texas attended.

A short business meeting was held to select a committee for next year's reunion. The meeting was chaired by Jim Roberts of Fryburg.

The committee is: Ann and Jim Roberts, Miriam Eastman, Helen Johnson and Ernest Smith, all of Fryburg, and Barbara Eastman, of Chatham, N.H.

Gifts were given to the youngest—6-day-old Carey Sheaff, son of Michael and Vicki Parmenter Sheaff, of North Fryburg; the oldest, Ada Harman, 87-years-young, of Fryburg Harbor; farthest traveled, Tanner Smith from Abilene, Texas, grandson of Gerald and Jane Smith, of Fryburg.

The next reunion will be Aug. 6, 1989 at Fryburg Fairgrounds.

Contact Barbara Eastman, HCR Box 242, Center Conway, N.H., 03813, with new addresses or ideas for next year's reunion, or for general information about the reunion.

President Cup finals were Dick Rasor defeated Irv Farrar on the 19th hole.

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Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club was host Monday evening for a banquet honoring the District Governor, Ron Drouin. The Rumford and Oxford Hills clubs each sent about two dozen members and spouses to the function, held at the Bethel Inn.

At Tuesday morning's regular weekly meeting, at Martha's Restaurant, the speaker was Cathy Newell, director of the SAD #44 Adult Ed program. Mrs. Newell spoke about the Aspirations program being started this year to help local high school students broaden their vision of the world and of their own places in the world. The program is being started with the aid of a \$2,500 state grant. One idea for the program is to get volunteer couples to work with each student in helping to broaden his or her perspective and heighten his or her aspirations for the future.

Last week's speaker was Norman Ferguson, Jr., of Hanover, one of the three Oxford County commissioners. Mr. Ferguson, who has been on the commission since 1968, is facing an election challenge this year from Ginger Kelly. He spoke on the role of the county commission and suggested that—in this age

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Appointments necessary, except in cases of emergency.

Bethel Bancorp elects directors and officers

The first annual meeting of the Bethel Bancorp was held Aug. 17 at The Bethel Inn.

The following directors were elected for one year: Gordon Gillies, Stephen Wight, Marilyn Wyman; for two years: Philip Jackson, Ronald Kendall, James Delamater; for three years: Norris Brown, Edmond Vachon, John Trinward.

The 1987 stock option plan and employee stock purchase plans were ratified and the appointment of the firm of Berry, Dunn, McNeil & Parker as auditors for the calendar year 1988 to 1989 was ratified.

At a subsequent meeting at the Bethel Savings Bank FSB, the following were elected as officers of Bethel Bancorp by the board of directors: board chairman, John Trinward; president and CEO, James Delamater; executive vice president and treasurer, Marilyn Wyman; clerk, Mary Ann Brown.

President and CEO Delamater told the stockholders present at the meeting that the company's number-one priority continues to be the interest of its customers and stockholders. In addition, Mr. Delamater said he expects the growth of both assets and earnings to continue as the western Maine economy remains strong.

Bethel Bancorp recently reported annual earnings of \$888,850, or \$1.70 per share. Total assets as of April 30, 1988 were \$58,553,745.

NEW RULES WILL DETERMINE WHO IS ACTIVELY FARMING

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced new rules for determining whether a person is "actively engaged in farming" for payment eligibility.

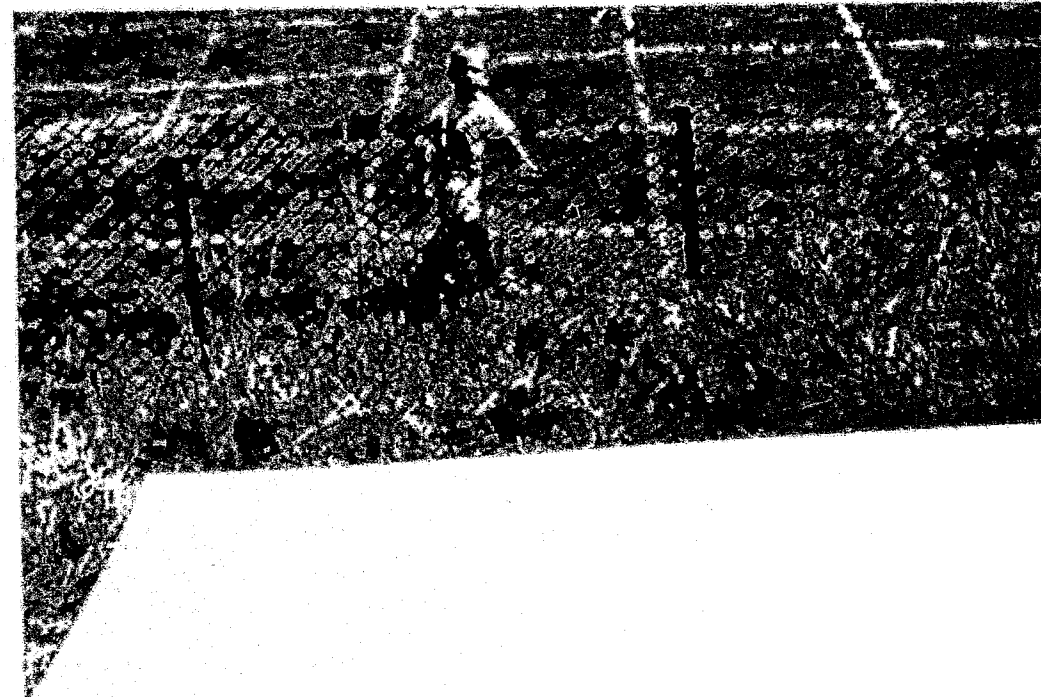
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committees are required to determine whether a person meets the requirement for payment eligibility under the 1988 and 1990 price support and production adjustment programs and the Conservation Reserve Program. The payment limitation decisions were made after reviewing comments received in response to proposed rules issued April 6.

The final rules were published in the Aug. 5 Federal Register. A copy of the rules is available for inspection at the ASCS office, 1 Main St., South Paris.

of solid waste problems—the commission might be able to help regionalize a solid waste solution.

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The Bethel Citizen
P.O. Box 109
Bethel, ME 04217



AT THE GREENWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT'S COW CHIP CASINO, each player got to select a square marked in a grid laid down on the recreation field. The number seen on the board above represented those placed on the field. Each number cost a player \$5 and no more than 500 numbers were to be sold. (In the final tally, around 400 were sold.) Shortly after high noon, a pair of Bob Coolidge's cows were led onto the field. They were primed and ready to go, and it didn't take them too long to conclude their business. Myrtle Thurlow was the big winner, collecting the grand prize of \$500 for correctly predicting which square of the field would be mowed up. Marian Paine and Sonia Wilson, of South Paris, took home \$100 for being the runners-ups—that is the "owners" of the second square to be honored.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE AT JACKSON-SILVER POST

Sept. 6, 7, 12 and 14 there will be a hunter safety course held at the Jackson-Silver Post #68 American Legion in Locke Mills, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Any

questions, call Andy Bartlett, 875-6755, or Herbert Lyon, 865-3321.

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Division of Maternal and Child Health
Department of Human Services

The family of Richard and Hulda Stevens invites you to join us in a celebration of their **50th Wedding Anniversary**.
An Open House will be held Saturday, September 3rd, from 2-4 p.m. at their home on Middle Intervale Road.

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WILLARD P. FARWELL

Willard P. Farwell, 72, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 23, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

He was born in Bethel on April 5, 1916, the son of Orlando and Florence Nutting Farwell. He received his education in Bethel schools. He was a farmer for several years in the Bethel area. He later worked for 28 years for Ekco Wood Products, in Locke Mills, retiring in July 1981. He was married to the former Arlene Drake on May 28, 1940 and lived in Bethel and Locke Mills until moving to South Paris about seven years ago. He is survived by his wife of South Paris; three sons, Willard P. Farwell, Jr. of Dixfield, Richard M. Farwell of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and Louville J. Farwell, New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Joyce) Dessent of Waterville; two sisters, Mary Smith of West Paris and Deborah Eldredge of Unity; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held on Friday at 1 p.m., at the Middle Intervale Cemetery, East Bethel. There are no visiting hours. Arrangements by the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

BIRTHS

Wallace R. and Nancy J.C. Hayes, of Greenwood City, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Raymond Erwin, born Aug. 9, at 6:21 a.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Elizabeth Maghione, of West Paris. Paternal grandparents are Erwin and Doris Hayes, of Nivat, Colo. She joins a sister, Stephanie, age 19 months.

Summer Boivin and Michael Garey, of Gardiner, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kayla Nikki-Lynn, born Aug. 9 at 11 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. Maternal grandparents are Gerry and Eugene Boivin, of Rumford. Paternal grandparents are Edith Garey, of Peru, and Ivan Garey, of South Paris.

Durand and Cheryl Barker, of East Stoneham, are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby boys, Kyle Howard and Stephen Carlton, born June 22 at 3:56 p.m. and 5:29 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and 6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Jeanne Senior, of Queens, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Neze and the late Carlton Barker Sr., of East Stoneham.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Seated tickets - Early birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: 1-800-224-2647

Plus Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays - 7 p.m.

**THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason House**

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 23rd annual meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A 6:30 potluck supper will precede the meeting. Anyone attending the supper should bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. The report of the nominating committee will be made during the business session as well as a summary of the year's activities since the last annual meeting. The 1988 winner of the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be announced and the evening will feature Dr. Joseph Conforti, director of the New England Studies Program at the University of Southern Maine, speaking on "Re-inventing New England." Dr. Conforti received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Brown University. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews in leading scholarly journals as well as two books. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Progress on the endowment campaign continues at a steady pace. To date \$3,405 has been contributed from 130 donors. Among the most recent contributors are: Marie Brown, Bethel; Ernest and Lillian Perkins, Bethel, in memory of Edward H. Neth Hastings; Arlene Lowell, Bethel, in memory of Lloyd Lowell; Ronald and Sarah Stevens, Bethel, in memory of Hubert Stevens; George and Harriett Stowell, West Bethel, in memory of Thomas Brown; Wilfred and Howard Brown, Bethel, in memory of Howard Brown; Mary Lou Cole, Norwood, Mass., in memory of Walter Crawford and Stephen Cole; Mildred Hansen, South Portland; Beatrice Russell Ritter, Torrington, Conn.; Paul Gray, South Windsor, Conn., in honor of Mabel and Rita Shaw; Nancy Mercer, Bethel, in honor of Agnes H. Haines; Shirley and Marilyn Gilbert, West Bethel; Charlotte K. Johnson, Westford, Mass., in memory of Albert L. Johnson; Norman and Jean Ness, Orono; Elizabeth Whitman, Willow Grove, Pa., in honor of Norris and Barbara Brown; Frances Coffin, Norway, in memory of N. Eugene Burns; Olive and James Anderson, Newry, in memory of George Lehman; Clayton Heath, Jr., Norway; John and Fumiko Head, Bethel, in memory of Cynthia T. Gotjen; Lee and Virginia Hutchins, Bethel; Col. Arthur and Elinor Ritchings, Petersburg, Va., in memory of M/M Warren Hastings; Robert W. Goodwin, Norway; Frank and Janet Vogt, Bethel, in memory of Stan Fox; Clayton and Lola Crockett, Bethel; Richard and Rita Davis, Bethel; Myra Cole Taranto, Waltham, Mass., in memory of Jabez and Vivian Cole; Randall Bennett, Bethel, in memory of Lester L. Bennett; Martha E. Sweatt, Bethel; Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins, Bethel, in memory of Ruth Carver Ames; Louise B. Clough, New London, N.H.; William and Dorothea Battersby, Lexington, Mass., in memory of Capt. Oliver Cromwell Blunt; Frank and Rosalind Chapman, Bethel; Thomas F. Wall, Jr., Woodstock, Vt., in memory of Ralph Ellingwood; Elsie Davis, Bethel, in memory of Earl and Stanley Davis; Clyde and Bertha Stevens, Bethel; Maxine C. Brown, Bethel, in memory of Vernon Brown; Daphne Chapman, Peabody, Mass., in memory of Philip C. Chapman, Jr.; Harriet N. Benson, Long Branch, N.J.; Albert S. Chapman, Harbert, Mich.; Ida L. Bryant, Bangor, in memory of George W. Bryant; Otis J. Bartlett, Berlin, N.H.; Charles and Bernice Stevens, Gray; Erland and Margaret Wentzell, West Baldwin, in memory of Stanley H. Wentzell; Charles S. Haselton, Bangor, in memory of Eugene M. Haselton; Margaret S. Ward, King of Prussia, Pa., in memory of Marjorie Farwell Cummings; Arthur and Ruth Gilbert, West Bethel; Dana and Barbara Douglass, Bethel; Arthur and Ruth Barker, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Jean M. Barker, Delray Beach, Fla., in memory of Marjorie MacArthur Noll; Guy and Marilyn Parker, Milford, Conn., in memory of Richard Bean; Malloy Construction Co., Topsfield, Mass., in memory of Virginia B. Malloy; Kenneth and Sarah Ramage, Bethel; Frances Lane Dunn, North Edgecomb; Millie B. Wentzell, Bethel, in memory of Stanley H. Wentzell; Francine Lake Bergman, Key Colony Beach, Fla. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

New members of the Bethel Historical

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

United Methodist Church -
1-5 p.m. every Friday
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except in emergency

Free or reduced charges for the weekends
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Society this week include Alan C. Vautrinot, Jr. and his wife Martha P., of Plympton, Mass.; Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre, Wichita, Kan., and Sylvia S. Sebelist, Waterford.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Summer playground was heralded as a success in all respects. The Bethel Common was the scene of an art show and Rotary Club annual summer auction. Planes directed firefighters to woods fires in Albany near the Bumpus Mine. The Vail family reunion was held at Bear River Grange Hall, with 76 members present. The Ellingwood family reunion was held at the Locke Mills Town Hall, with 64 present. Lt. Col. Norman G. Clanton was stationed at Scott Air Force Base, in Illinois. Emily Thurston, of Andover, celebrated her 98th birthday. The mobile home of Katherine Gordon was destroyed by fire. Marriages: Philip C. Faudt and Rita M. Houle; Fred Auger, Jr. and Beverly Sanford.

Deaths: Marian N. Rosenberger.
20 Years Ago: Michael J. O'Donnell opened a law office on Main Street. The dangerous intersection of Rte. 35 and Paradise Road was rebuilt. Old Home Sunday was held at Paris Hill. Gary Swan, of East Bethel, was appointed a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Den #1 Cub Scouts, of Locke Mills, visited The Citizen office. After a month's vacation in Bethel, Margaret Joy Tibbels returned to her post as U.S. ambassador in Oslo, Norway. The Bethel Historical Society fund was increased by the gift of two yards of pennies from Sarah Stevens, and by three yards from a new member, Vivian Barlow. It was announced that 382 yards had been received to date.

30 Years Ago: Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and other major Democratic candidates toured Bethel. The Littlehale family held a reunion at West Paris. Births: Donna Jean Kichon, Gretchen Wright.

Deaths: Delia Glines Bennett, Mabel O'Brien.

40 Years Ago: The Bethel tax rate went from .054 in 1947 to .064. Bethel

Ralph "Jug" Merrill

PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

BETHEL

824-2409 or 824-2717

Village Corporation rates rose from .0106 to .0131. Robert G. Murphy, Jr. was building a house (now Greg Mills' on Crescent Street) near the home of Scott Robertson. Rebecca Carter Bailey received a Master of Arts degree at the summer graduation exercises of the University of Wyoming. The classes of 1910 and 1911 at Gould Academy held their annual reunion at South Paris Inn; 21 members of those classes were present.

50 Years Ago: New teachers an-

Community Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 25: Variety Show, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall, co-sponsored by the Franklin Grange and Woodstock Historical Society.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 26-28: New England Trappers Weekend, at Neil Olson's, East Bethel Road.

Saturday, Aug. 27: Second Annual Bethel Quilt Show, at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 29: Public Hearing on the proposed building moratorium in Newry, at the Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 30: First day of classes in SAD #44.

Wednesday, Aug. 31: First day of classes in SAD #17.

Thursday, Sept. 1: Woodstock Senior Citizens meeting, at the Boiler Room Restaurant, at 11:30 a.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Satur-

nounced at Gould Academy included: Eugenia B. Leonard, French and English; Frances Feagin, Speech and Dramatics; George Bowhay, Freshman Algebra and Commercial Arithmetic; William H. Soule, English and World History. A Women's Republican Club was organized at Newry. Congressman James C. Oliver spoke to a meeting at the Bethel Grange Hall. Music was furnished by the Bethel Band.

Deaths: Phoebe Thurston Head, Elizabeth Goudy Peterson.

day, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline: 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-8:30 p.m., Step 12x12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Parity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to Louise Loring and Linda Smith for the lovely birthday party. Also thanks to all the ladies for gifts and cards; makes being 72 really great. Also a special thanks to Marion K. God bless all of you.

Ellen LaValley Amadon
Gilead, Maine

- WE DELIVER -

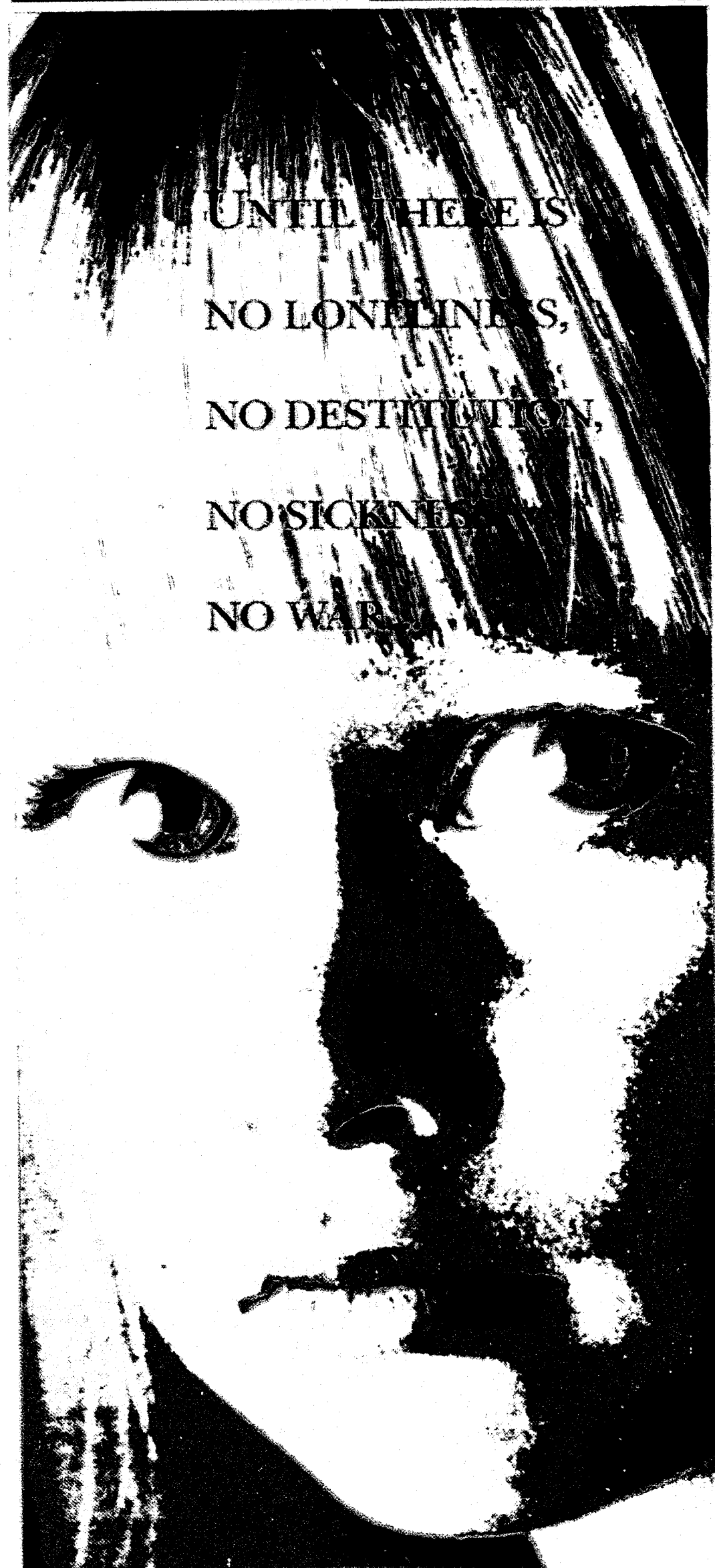
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